

RANCHER'S WIFE ESCAPES KIDNAPERS' LAIR, TELLS OF 56 HOURS OF TERROR ON HILLSIDE

France Prepares For Border Action; Cancels Leaves

Another Order Holds All Postal, Telegraph and Telephone Employees at Posts; People Not Told.

HITLER WILL OPEN NAZI PARLEY TODAY

Fuehrer and Henlein Decide 'No Retreat' on Demands of Sudetens.

STRASBOURG: France cancels furloughs of troops along Maginot line facing Germany after more than 50,000 German troops marched into new fortifications in Rhineland.

PRAHA: Sudeten German leaders announced Adolf Hitler is solidly behind Sudetens' eight Carlsbad autonomy demands and declare that all Czech officials and police must leave Sudeten soil.

BORDEAUX: United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt says America may not be able to keep out of "next war" while French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet appeals for help from United States to maintain peace.

NUREMBERG: Thousands shout greetings to Sudeten Germans arriving for annual Nazi party congress opening Monday; speculation rife over what Hitler will say in several speeches.

STRASBOURG, France (Monday) Sept. 4.—(UP)—France's famous Maginot line of fortifications, capable of laying down a 200-mile stretch of the German border, suddenly sprung into warlike readiness today as the government cancelled all leaves of its 150,000 frontiersmen.

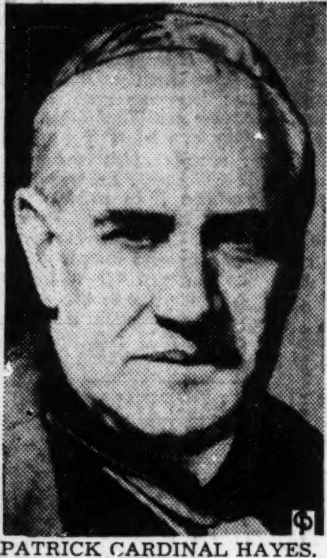
The government's military measures, which followed an announcement that France would "act, not talk" if necessity arose, constituted a grim answer to the massing of thousands of German troops in Fuehrer Hitler's new fortifications on the other side of the Rhine.

Behind the 150,000 "frontiersmen" holding the \$400,000,000 French line of steel and concrete, were 50,000 or 60,000 other troops of secondary garrisons.

The war ministry cancelled all leaves shortly before midnight, after it was established that the number of troops poured into Germany's Siegfried line was greater than first reported. It had been believed that about 50,000 German troops were occupying the German fortifications.

Emphasizing the seriousness with which France regards the German military measures—coinciding with today's opening of the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg where Hitler may proclaim his course of action regarding Czechoslovakia—was an order holding

Dies in His 71st Year



CARDINAL HAYES DIES IN HIS SLEEP

Noted Prelate Is Found Dead by Secretary at His N.Y. Summer Home.

ST. JOSEPH, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Patrick Joseph Cardinal Hayes, of New York city, distinguished prelate and head of the richest Catholic diocese in the world, died in his sleep early today at his summer camp near here.

The cardinal, for 40 years a vocationist at the camp conducted by the Dominican Sisters, was found dead in bed by his secretary, Monsignor John J. Casey, who had gone to awaken him.

Cardinal Hayes, who usually celebrated mass in his private chapel here at 8:30 every morning, had not appeared by 8 o'clock prompting Monsignor Casey to go to the prelate's room.

Had Suffered Breakdown. Monsignor Casey found his superior in bed and assumed he was sleeping. As he was about to arouse him, he discovered the cardinal was dead.

Just when death occurred was not known. It might have been either late Saturday night or early today.

Pope Pius, informed at Castel Gandolfo, expressed "profound sadness." The pontiff ordered messages of condolence sent.

The cardinal, who would have been 71 years old November 20, had not complained of illness before he retired. He had been in apparent good health recently, although he had not been entirely well since he suffered a breakdown.

City, State Join Nation in Tribute To America's Workingman Today

Five divisions of union representatives will march through downtown streets in a gigantic parade this morning as Atlanta and Georgia join the nation in the annual observance of Labor Day.

The parade, sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Trades, will begin to move from Mitchell and Washington streets at 10:30 o'clock as thousands of others celebrate the holiday by vacationing from work and seeking recreation.

Virtually all businesses and industries will "take a day off" on this day set aside to honor the American working man. Banks, state capitol, federal buildings, courthouse and city hall will be closed.

Special Labor Day programs have been planned in both the city and state. Barbecues, base-

TEN ARE KILLED WHEN WARPLANE FALLS IN LONDON

Royal Air Force Craft Crashes Into Densely Populated Suburb and Spreads Trail of Death.

19 PERSONS HURT, BOYS AMONG DEAD

Three Burned to Death in House Blaze Started By the Flaming Ship.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A royal air force plane, crashing in a densely populated London suburb, today spread a trail of death, fire and wreckage in one of the most extraordinary air tragedies in the history of British aviation.

Ten persons, including the pilot, who was the only occupant of the plane, were killed and 19 others injured, 12 of them gravely.

The plane crashed into a house, fell to the street and killed a boy playing in the road when the pilot, Sergeant S. J. Morris, lost altitude over the suburb of Edmonton.

Then it bounced to the roof of another house and burst into flames. One woman died in a blaze, started by the airplane, which badly damaged three houses.

While residents were attempting to free the trapped pilot, the plane exploded. The blast killed another boy and injured many of a crowd of witnesses that quickly gathered around the wreck. Six died later in a hospital.

Pieces of the plane were blown over the neighborhood. The motor fell loose and struck one house. Part of the landing gear was found in the garden of a house four doors away.

Mrs. Gladys Saunders and her two sons were among those killed. They were eating lunch when the plane struck their home and turned it into a blazing trap. Her husband is in a critical condition.

Men, women and children, in the street when the plane's tanks exploded, were sprayed by blazing gasoline and burned like torches as they ran.

When the fire brigades arrived people horribly burned lay all about the street, and three houses were on fire.

The pilot appeared to be attempting an emergency landing in near-by Pymmes Park.

FALLS 2,000 FEET TO DEATH.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Harry Dalrymple, 30, Phillipsburg (N. J.) parachute jumper, plummeted 2,000 feet to his death late today in view of more than a thousand persons on the Penn-Jersey airport. His two parachutes failed to open in an exhibition.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE ENTERS MARYLAND FOR 'PURGE' TODAY

Stops at Morgantown To Urge Potomac Bridge, Praising Project as Potential Aid to Defense.

F. D. R. WILL BLAST TYDINGS AT DENTON

Will Invade Rich Section Considered Stronghold of Incumbent Senator.

MORGANTOWN, Md., Sept. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt began a political sortie through southern Maryland today by advocating construction of a bridge across the Potomac river from Morgantown to Dahlgren, Va.

In a brief speech, near Laidlaw's Ferry, Maryland terminus of the proposed \$3,350,000 bridge, Mr. Roosevelt praised the project as a potential aid to national defense.

He made no mention of politics, but beside him as he spoke sat Representative David J. Lewis, the New Deal's senatorial candidate.

President Roosevelt will begin his jaunt into Maryland's eastern shore at Crisfield, Md., tomorrow morning. Short speeches are scheduled at Salisbury and other points en route to Denton, where he will make his principal address at 2 p. m. (Atlanta time). The section is considered by some a Tydings stronghold.

To Attack Tydings. It was primarily in the interests of Lewis' campaign to unseat Millard E. Tydings from the United States senate that the trip was undertaken.

"I suppose," the President said, "there is no nation in the world whose people are more peace-loving than the people of the United States. At the same time, I know what international conditions are, and we must think of national defense."

He added "that it was important to see that the country's borders, particularly those close to the seaboard, were accessible for defense purposes."

"The more improved communications we can get along the eastern border, the more insurance we are taking out against some possible future invasion. One of the proposed projects which must be undertaken just as fast as we can do it, is construction of the projected bridge across the river to Dahlgren, Va."

Farley Congratulates Smith.

Farley told newspapermen he had sent telegrams to Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, and Sheridan Downey, of California, who won the Democratic senatorial nominations over men supported by Mr. Roosevelt. Downey defeated Senator W. G. McAdoo and Smith beat Governor Olin Johnston.

Japan Is Struck By Second Typhoon

TOKYO, Sept. 5. (Monday)—(AP)—The second typhoon within five days struck Japan this morning, hitting the southeastern coast of Shikoku island and heading toward Kobe and Osaka.

The center of the storm was expected to reach Osaka by nightfall, the weather bureau said. Wind velocity was 80 miles, more intense than that of Thursday's storm in which still incomplete reports show 175 killed in the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

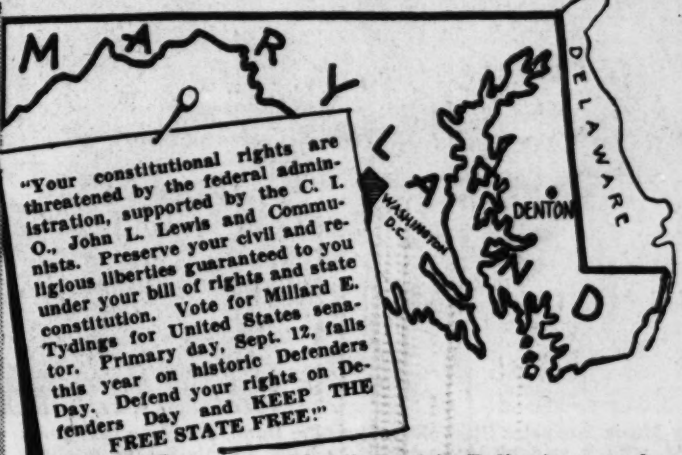
Quins Will Lose Tonsils This Fall

CALLANDER, Ontario, Sept. 4. (Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets will undergo operations for removal of their tonsils and adenoids this fall, it was reported reliably here today.

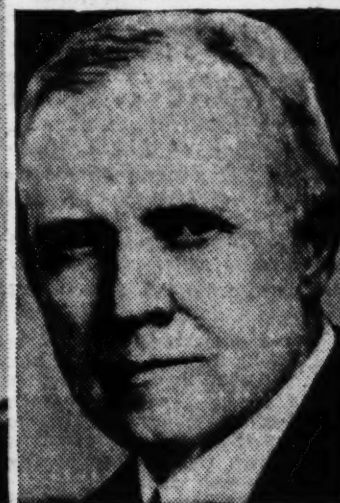
Maryland's Senatorial Primary in Political Glare



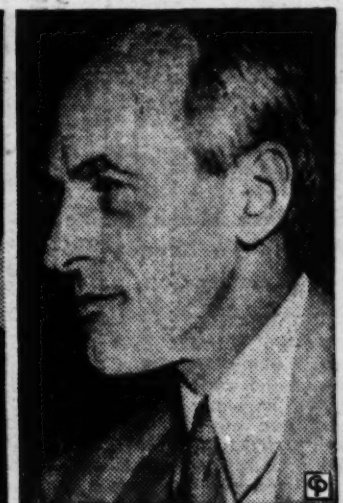
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Who speaks at Denton, Md., today asking voters to nominate —



Advertisement in Tydings' race makes Roosevelt "sad."



DAVID J. LEWIS Representative seeking Democratic senate seat held by —



MILLARD E. TYDINGS Anti-New Deal senator who is on presidential "purge" list.

U.S., MEXICO NEAR BREAKING POINT

Cardenas Rejects Hull's Demands for Payments of Expropriated Funds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Relations between the United States and Mexico were believed strained to the breaking point tonight when Mexico curtly rejected Secretary of State Cordell Hull's demand for payment for expropriated, American-owned farm lands.

Replying to Hull's sharp note of August 22, Eduardo Hay, Mexican minister of foreign relations, in a communication dated September 2 and written on behalf of President Lazaro Cardenas, said in effect that the United States demands are illegal, unpalatable and illogical and reiterated that Mexico intends to continue her expropriation policy regardless of domestic or international repercussions.

The note made only one concession. It said that Mexico accepts Hull's proposal for a bi-lateral commission to determine the value of lands expropriated and to fix terms for payment thereof, but with the reservation that Mexico will pay when, and if, she can. This, in substance, rebuffed every compromise proposal made by the United States.

The note left the next move squarely up to Hull and President Roosevelt. The secretary is said to feel deeply over the issue. This was exemplified by his peremptory note of August 22 boldly accusing Mexico of "confiscation" and warning the Cardenas regime that it was courting severance of relations as well as jeopardizing the United States' "good neighbor" policy in Latin-America.

Clear Skies, Warm Predicted for Today

Clear skies and warm weather for Labor Day were predicted last night by officials of Candler airport weather bureau, who said the holiday will be generally fair.

Not much change in temperature is anticipated, according to the airport weathermen. The mercury is due to range between 90 and 70 degrees. Temperatures yesterday ranged between 90 and 70 degrees at the airport.

King Farouk Escapes Shot At Carnival

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 4. (UP)—King Farouk, Egypt's 18-year-old monarch who has suppressed opposition with autocratic decrees, today narrowly escaped from an attempted assassination due to the alertness of an Alexandria police officer.

The policeman, watching when the "boy king" was emerging from a swimming carnival, saw a young man aim a revolver at Farouk. He lunged at the would-be assassin, knocking his arm upward and sending the shot wild.

A bystander was wounded by the wild shot, but only slightly. Police arrested the youth and described him as a 20-year-old Syrian law student. They said he denied firing the shot or owning the revolver which a royal guard recovered. Only one shot had been fired from the fully loaded weapon.

A bystander seized and wrestled with the assailant before the latter's arrest. Farouk halted abruptly as the shot rang out and cries went up from the crowd across the street from him. He quickly recovered his composure and walked to his waiting automobile, responding with a smile to loud cheers from the crowd.

The five automobile passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Austin, about

BUS DRIVER HELD IN DEATHS OF FIVE

Big Vehicle Reported Running 75 Miles an Hour at Time of Crash.

GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 4.—(UP)—Coroner C. C. Wallace today placed Roy Householder, Charlotte bus driver, under \$1,000 bond pending a complete investigation of a head-on automobile collision that killed five persons and injured 29, four of them seriously.

Although J. C. Bowman, North Carolina traffic inspector, and officials of the Greyhound Bus Lines exonerated Householder of blame, Wallace said he was investigating reports the bus, 32 minutes behind schedule, was running approximately 75 miles an hour at time of the crash.

The collision occurred late Saturday night on the Wilkinson boulevard, a four-lane highway between Charlotte and Gastonia. Passengers said the automobile swerved directly in front of the huge bus, en route from Atlanta to New York. Wallace said the bus was in the second lane, reserved for passing, when it met the automobile.

The five automobile passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Austin, about

Candidate Blandly Tells Citizens He Just Wants Soft \$4,000 Job

DENVER, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Irvin H. (Call-Me-Pop) Hanes wants to be state auditor because the \$4,000 yearly salary is considerably more than he has ever received before.

Seeking the Democratic nomination, Hanes is distributing literature which states he has "not been urged by friends" to enter the race, is "not a pillar in the church" and is not "universally respected."

"His knowledge of the problems of the farmer and labor is practically a total loss, owing to the fact that lack of energy has prevented him becoming a dazzling success as a laborer," the literature says.

"He is not 'the outstanding candidate' for this office," the description set forth, "as there are

\$15,000 RANSOM WASN'T PAID PAIR, OFFICIAL REVEALS

Woman Says She Was Forced To Lie in Clump of Poison Ivy and Only Fed Piece of Cheese.

SUFFERING SHOCK, PHYSICIAN REPORTS

'Blow Your Brains Out!' One of Men Threatened, Declares Mrs. Meeks.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. William R. Meeks, 55, returned home today from a 56-hour kidnaping ordeal, and officers said later they had found the spot where the woman, distraught but unharmed, was believed to have been held for \$15,000 ransom, which was not paid.

State Highway Patrol Chief Cato announced his officers had found a barren hillside on which they discovered evidences of a hideout.

A trail-like road wound about 25 yards from the spot which is three miles from the highway on which Mrs. Meeks was found walking this morning by Bert Foster, a trucking contractor, who drove her 13 miles to her husband at their ranch home.

Federal agents and state officers joined in the search for the hideout as soon as Mrs. Meeks appeared.

No Notes Received. District Attorney Hewitt, acting as spokesman for the family, said no ransom money had been paid, and no ransom or extortion notes or letters had been received.

Chief Cato quoted Mrs. Meeks as saying she had not been mistreated but had been forced to lie in a clump of brush containing poison oak.

"She said she was taken from home in her husband's automobile and to the gates of the 'Camp Far West' ranch of the Lincoln Packing Company three miles from Wheatland," Cato said.

"She was blindfolded and her hands were bound," he said. "They made her walk several miles to the clump of brush."

She said she was kept at the hideout without food until Saturday noon, when one of the men gave her a piece of cheese and a can of water.

"One of the men left again about Saturday noon," Cato continued. "About 5:30 p. m. the other man told Mrs. Meeks he was going away for a while but that if she allowed to get away they could 'blow her brains out.'"

"If you stay here until the moon

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

250 PATIENTS STRICKEN

CRANSTON, R. I., Sept. 4.—(UP)—Rhode Island State hospital authorities reported tonight that 250 inmates had been stricken "violently ill" by food poisoning.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered afternoon showers in extreme south portion.

STATION	High	Low	Pre-
ATLANTA, Ga.	80	70	.45
Asheville, N.C.	80	68	.19
Birmingham, Ala.	82	68	.00
Boston, Mass.	80	68	.00
Buffalo, N.Y.	78	68	.00
Chicago, Ill.	84	74	.00
Detroit, Mich.	88	82	.00
Galveston, Tex.	82	74	.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	74	.00
Kansas City, Mo.	82	74	.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	78	.00
Memphis, Tenn.	88	78	.00
Miami, Fla.	88	78	.00
Mobile, Ala.	88	78	.00
New Orleans, La.	88	78	.00
New York, N.Y.	82	64	.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	78	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	88	78	.00
Savannah, Ga.	90	72	.00
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	.00
Washington, D.C.	90	78	.00

(Cotton states weather in page 13).

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LABOR DAY FINDS GREEN AND LEWIS IN BITTER STRIFE

Both Chiefs Claim Credit for Legislation Benefiting Workers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—The chiefs of labor's warring camps, John L. Lewis and William Green, each claimed credit today for the labor legislation enacted during the last year and exchanged bitter words regarding each other's organization.

Their conflict was renewed in statements issued on the eve of Labor Day.

In another statement, Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, reviewed the progress of labor in the past five years. She listed:

Passage of the wage-hour act, the social security act and the labor relations act.

A rise in weekly factory pay rolls from \$77,083,000 to \$137,162,000.

An increase in non-agricultural employment from 25,946,000 to 31,769,000 persons.

An advance in building construction from \$24,100,000 in March, 1933, to \$182,900,000 in July, 1935.

Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said that when the recession started last fall it was his group which "organized public demand for federal relief for the unemployed and destitute, and for renewed government participation in public works."

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, contended that in the past year his organization had enjoyed "greater prestige and influence in both the political and economic field than ever before." He cited enactment of unemployment compensation laws and the wage and hour law.

Lewis, on the other hand, declared: "The CIO was born of the complacency and inertia of those who had so long assumed direction of the labor movement in America, who insisted that labor unions must be patterned on craft distribution, and who denounced as heretical any effort towards industrial organization."

"They have met our efforts to organize the unorganized with sneers, reprisals, sabotage and vilification. Professing a desire for unity, they have engaged in a civil war to destroy the labor movement which the CIO has carried to such extraordinary success."

LEWIS AND MARTIN NEAR SHOWDOWN

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—(P)—The struggle between John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, for control of the second largest CIO union, was set for a showdown this week. The UAW executive board will assemble at the international headquarters here Wednesday to receive from Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, Lewis lieutenants, the CIO leader's plan for restoring peace in the much-divided union.

HOSPITAL AT VIDALIA DESTROYED BY FIRE

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 4.—(P)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Vidalia hospital early today with a loss estimated at \$50,000.

The hospital was empty of patients at the time and three resident nurses fled before the flames reached their quarters. The Vidalia fire department, a volunteer crew, answered the alarm but flames were beyond control when they reached the scene. The blaze is believed to have started in a wooden wing and spread to an adjoining wing constructed of tile.

The hospital was begun in 1906 and enlarged to 60 rooms in 1925.

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The booklet "Home Repairs" will tell you just how to go about it. If you are fairly handy with tools, all those bothersome leaks, sticking windows, creaking stairs, the porch that needs paint, the cracked concrete, damp basement, sticking doors, cracked ceiling, or whatnot can be fixed up as good as new.

Practically anything in the way of home repairs is covered by detailed, simple directions in this booklet.

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City _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Music Fascinates Child 'Rated' 45 Points Higher Than a Genius



Music fascinates little Mary Christine Dunn, not quite four years old, who is said by psychologists to have an intelligence quotient 45 points higher than the number identified with genius. Mary Christine, who arrived here last night for a visit with Atlanta relatives, is shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn. She takes piano lessons and picks out little tunes of her own invention on the instrument. In spite of her brightness and precocity, Mary Christine is normal and unspoiled.

BLONDE ACCUSES MATE IN SLAYING

Wife Says Wealthy Spouse Wanted To Silence Tale-Bearing Cousin.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 4.—(UP)—Mrs. Lizzie Dell Neely, pretty blond amateur golfer, spurned the professed love of her wealthy husband tonight and accused him of killing her tale-bearing cousin "to shut him up."

Ed F. Neely, 47, prominent attorney and oil man, was under \$1,500 bond and charged with manslaughter in connection with the gun death of Jack B. Dean, Mrs. Neely's 25-year-old cousin and professional boxer.

Neely, according to police, found Dean in an upstairs bedroom of the Neely home at 4:30 a. m. Saturday morning, the attorney fired three shots at the young man after shouting "You've played hell."

Mrs. Neely said Dean had forced her to believe stories of her husband's infidelity by having her listen on an extension telephone while the young fighter called women and had them recite "details."

Mrs. Neely said her clothing, found in the room where Dean was shot, was left there before the young fighter arrived.

KUHN ADVOCATES RULE BY GENTILES

Bund Leader Lashes at 'Marxist Jews.'

ANDOVER, N. J., Sept. 4.—(P)—A nine-point program for the German-American Bund, including a demand that only Gentiles shall hold "positions of importance" in government, national defense forces and educational institutions, was put forward today by Fritz Kuhn, national bund leader.

Speaking in German before bund members at Camp Nordland, Kuhn said the program would "save America from being controlled by the international Marxist Jews."

Kuhn said the bund's objective was "a socially just, white, Gentile-ruled United States and Gentile-controlled American labor unions." Another point was severance of all official "and secret" connection with the League of Nations.

Child Prodigy Is Still Unspoiled Despite 'I. Q.' Test Rating of 185

Intelligence of Little Mary Christine Dunn, 'Going on Four,' Is Placed 45 Points Higher Than the Number Usually Identified With Genius.

Mary Christine Dunn, petite and amazing native of the "show me" state, went into reverse last night.

Instead of asking to be shown, the little girl from Bonne Terre, Mo., showed that a youngster "going on four" can be normal, unspoiled and charming, in spite of an intelligence rating 45 points higher than the number usually identified with genius.

Mary Christine, who arrived here about 9 o'clock by automobile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Akin Sr., of 946 Juniper street, N. E., proved that she is a bright and lovable "kid."

The youngster whom a Washington University psychology professor termed "the most remarkable child he had ever seen" rolled and tumbled on the living room floor. She sat on a sofa and asked an adult to "draw a picture of a swing, a trapeze and a see-saw."

She puzzled over a flashlight she had taken apart, trying to put it together; she displayed the usual shyness at first, when asked to entertain with a little paper doll.

Her mother said that Mary Christine "loves her dolls more than she did a year ago," and that she likes to cut out paper dolls.

The little girl—brown-eyed, and with long, brown curls—also likes to look at picture books. She has never torn a page from a book, however, her mother added.

The little girl is remarkably alert and observant. Her vocabulary is surprising, at times, childish; at other times, adult.

The brief tap she danced last night revealed a splendid sense of rhythm.

Mary Christine won the attention of the nation in April, 1937, when the university tests revealed her "I. Q." as 185. She will be four years old November 26.

Here Is Schedule of Major Events In City and State for Labor Day

Following is a schedule of major Labor Day events in Atlanta and political speeches over the state listed for today:

Morning.
Labor Day parade downtown, 10:30 o'clock.

Labor Day radio program, WSB, 8:30 o'clock.

Automobile races, Lakewood Park, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Lawrence Camp, speech, Dawson, 10:30 o'clock.

Senator George, speech, Trion, 11 o'clock.

Eugene Talmadge, speech, Madison, 11 o'clock.

Hugh Howell, speech, Fargo, 11 o'clock.

John J. Mangham, speech, Clayton, 10 o'clock.

Governor Rivers, speech, Franklin, 11 o'clock.

Afternoon.
Crackers-Little Rock, baseball.

HINES MAY TESTIFY IN HIS DEFENSE

Trial of Tammany Leader Resumes Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—As the state heard completion of its case against James J. Hines, the possibility arose today that the Tammany district leader himself may take the witness stand to combat testimony that he was a part of and participated in a \$20,000,000-a-year policy racket.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief of defense counsel, has not disclosed his plan of attack, but it was considered likely he would ask for a directed verdict of acquittal and if that is denied, put Hines on the stand as the chief witness in his own behalf.

The trial will resume Tuesday, starting its fourth week.

RETURN MASSEY'S BODY.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—(P)—The body of Dean F. Massey, dean of students at the University of Tennessee, who died at Indio, Cal., late Sunday, is on its way back to Tennessee, according to a telegram received here today.

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Deuce You Say! City Licenses Poker Playing

EL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 4.—(P)

Mayor Nellie E. Leffler and the city council have brought poker playing here out into the open.

It's illegal to play at home but five licensed card rooms operate under a recently adopted ordinance. Every 20 minutes the house collects 10 cents from each player for use of the table and his chair.

The house takes nothing out of the pot and there is no other charge. No liquor is sold or allowed in the card rooms, and minors are barred. But every Tuesday is "ladies day," when they play free.

Other days they pay and about one-third of the players are women.

Dice, dominos, checkers and chess also may be played for money, but El Monte seems to like poker best.

14 ARABS DIE IN BATTLE ON ARMAGEDDON SITE

JERUSALEM, Sept. 4.—(P)—Fourteen armed Arabs were killed and two captured today by troops in a pitched battle at Megiddo, which is the site of ancient Armageddon uncovered recently by a University of Chicago archaeological expedition.

The troops, who suffered no casualties, were assisted by three Royal Air Force planes. They captured a quantity of arms and ammunition.

Among the dead Arabs was Sheikh Taha, who led a group in the Haifa district last year.

SEAWRIGHT HUFF IS KILLED BY SHOT

Dies When Rifle Discharges Accidentally During Everglades Hunt.

Seawright Huff, 25, of Miami, Fla., resident of Atlanta until three years ago, was killed yesterday when his rifle discharged accidentally while he was hunting in the Everglades 15 miles west of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A coroner's jury in Fort Lauderdale held that the self-inflicted wound was accidental.

Mr. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huff, of 496 Boulevard, N. E., was manager of a chain grocery store. The body will be brought to Atlanta for burial by J. Austin Dillon.

Surviving besides the parents, is one sister, Mrs. C. R. Gunnell.

WIFE OF RANCHER ESCAPES KIDNAPERS

Mrs. Meeks Describes Terror of 56 Hours in Abductors' Hideout.

Continued From First Page.

comes up," the abductor was quoted as saying, "we'll take you home."

The man disappeared, Cato said, and Mrs. Meeks stayed under her quilt for another 11 hours, meanwhile developing a severe nosebleed, before getting up enough courage to leave the hideout.

The family physician, Dr. P. B. Hoffman, said she was "suffering terribly from nervous shock" and "very, very hungry," but that there was "no reason why she should not recover quickly."

He administered sedatives and ordered that she not be disturbed for at least 24 hours.

DR. BUTLER WARNS OF 3D F. D. R. TERM

'Fraught With Peril,' Educator Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—A presidential third term was held "contrary to America's fundamental national policy" by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in an address today.

He quoted a house resolution adopted in 1875, which termed any departure from no-third-term policy as "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

"This resolution," Dr. Butler said, "has amended the constitution in fact although not in form. It has become the expression of a national policy which must be looked upon as fundamental."

SUPPORTS F. D. R.

Browder Tells Reds To Back Roosevelt.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(P) Speaking before the motion picture club of the Communist party, sympathizers and other visitors, Earl Browder, national executive secretary of the Communist party in America, today advised his followers to go down the line for Roosevelt and the New Deal in coming elections.

He said there were only two major parties in the United States today, the Roosevelt party and the anti-Roosevelt party.

He thanked the investigation group headed by Congressman Dies for "giving the Communist party \$10,000,000 worth of advertising."

ATTACHE'S WIFE DIES.
OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—(Canadian Press)—Mrs. Henry M. Banthead, wife of the commercial attaché of the United States legation, died here today.

NATION TO HONOR WORKINGMAN TODAY

Thousands Will Celebrate; Many Business Houses To Close.

Continued From First Page.

The Atlanta Crackers engage Little Rock in a doubleheader at Ponce de Leon park at 2 o'clock. Motion pictures, swimming pools, parks and the highways also will draw their share of patronage.

A Labor Day radio program sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Trades and unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will be presented over WSB from 8:30 a. m. until 9:30 a. m.

Today's Program.

The program follows: Invocation by Dr. Louis D. Newton, Labor Day address by Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of Labor, to be read by Roy Drukenmiller, reading clerk of the federation; addresses by Fred W. Baer, international president, International Association of Firefighters; Charles B. Gramling, president, Georgia Federation of Labor; Dewey L. Johnson, president, Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Music will be presented by the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, and the Atlanta Federation of Trades quartet, directed by Bruce Strand.

To Hold Barbecue.

The Atlanta local of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold its annual barbecue and dance at Lakewood park, the barbecue from 6 to 8 o'clock, and the dance from 8 to 10 o'clock.

A fireworks display will also be held at 10 o'clock at Lakewood park.

The parade line of march will be along Mitchell street to Whitehall, to Peachtree, to Baker, to Spring and thence disband.

In the state, many programs are planned.

At Macon, an all-day program of events, including a baby show, is being sponsored by the Macon Federation of Trades. A feature will be the baseball game in the afternoon between Macon and Spartanburg.

At Augusta, exercises will be held at which speakers will include C. M. Fox, of Savannah, AFL organizer; Superior Court Judge A. L. Franklin and George Hains, solicitor general.

The Atlanta parade program follows:

1. Organizations will form at 10 o'clock. Parade will move promptly at 10:30 o'clock. Line of march will be along Mitchell street to Whitehall, to Peachtree, to Baker, to Spring and thence disband.

Form at northeast corner of Mitchell and Central avenue, resting on north side of Mitchell street to Washington street and along west side of Washington street to Capitol avenue and along Capitol avenue to Hunter street.

1. Color Bearer, W. T. Torry.
2. Mounted Police.
3. Band.
4. Mascots, Mattie Pearl McClain and J. Marshall, William Strauss; aides, E. McClain and H. H. David.

5. President, Dewey L. Johnson, and past presidents.
6. Atlanta Federation of Trades float.
7. Atlanta Firefighters No. 134 and 142.
8. Atlanta Bakery.
9. Barber No. 2.
10. Bakery and Confectionery Workers No. 42.
11. Street and Electric Railway Employees No. 123 and Ladies' Auxiliary.
12. Retail Clerks and Retail Drug Clerks No. 1063, 1344.
13. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America No. 28.
14. Atlanta Dressmakers No. 2155.

Form on northeast corner of Washington and Mitchell, resting on north side of Mitchell street to Washington street and along Washington street to Capitol avenue and along Capitol avenue to Hunter street.

1. Division Marshal Dick Hudson.
2. Electrical Workers No. 613, 64, 632.
3. Plumbers and Pipefitters No. 1758.
4. Bricklayers No. 8.
5. Engineers No. 229, 928.
6. Structural Iron Workers No. 387, 337.
7. Sheet Metal Workers No. 85.
8. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America No. 28.
9. Elevator Operators No. 114.
10. Granite Cutters, Atlanta, Lithonia and Stone Mountain.
11. Building Service Employees No. 43.
12. Stage Employees No. 41.
13. Motion Picture Operators No. 235.
14. Pipefitters No. 541.
15. Plumbers No. 1.
16. Form at southwest corner Central avenue and Central avenue, resting on east side of Central avenue and extending south.

1. Band.
2. Marshal G. G. Hooks.
3. Retail Clerks and Retail Drug Clerks No. 63.
4. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America No. 28.
5. Machinists No. 1 and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 1.
6. Bookbinders No. 96.
7. Brewery Workers No. 380.
8. Photoengravers No. 26.
9. Typographical Union No. 48.
10. Atlanta School Teachers No. 89, Fulton Teachers No. 183.
11. Tailors No. 51.
12. Printing Pressmen No. 8, 10.
13. Electricians and Electromechanics No. 40.
14. Mailers No. 34.
15. School Clerks.
16. Office Workers' Union No. 19093.

Form at southeast corner of Mitchell street and Central avenue, resting on east side of Central avenue and extending south.

1. Band.
2. Marshal G. G. Hooks.
3. Retail Clerks and Retail Drug Clerks No. 63.
4. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America No. 28.
5. Machinists No. 1 and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 1.
6. Bookbinders No. 96.
7. Brewery Workers No. 380.
8. Photoengravers No. 26.
9. Typographical Union No. 48.
10. Atlanta School Teachers No. 89, Fulton Teachers No. 183.
11. Tailors No. 51.
12. Printing Pressmen No. 8, 10.
13. Electricians and Electromechanics No. 40.
14. Mailers No. 34.
15. School Clerks.
16. Office Workers' Union No. 19093.

Form on west side of Central avenue, head resting at Mitchell street and extending north.

1. Band.
2. Marshal.
3. Lathers No. 102.
4. Lathers No. 234.
5. Teachers No. 183.
6. Plasterers No. 148.
7. Rod Carriers and Common Laborers.
8. Bricklayers No. 8.

FLY STEWARD FROM SHIP

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4.—(P)—A St. Petersburg coast guard crew removed James Nelson, 44, chief steward, from the freighter Musa about 350 miles east of here this afternoon and flew him toward Miami for hospitalization.

HEAR
BOND
ALMOND
TONITE
WAGA
Between Double Headers

Elect BOND ALMOND
JUDGE FULTON SUPERIOR COURT

Beloved Cardinal Deeply Mourned, Deeds Are Cited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt, in a statement issued at the White House tonight, said he was "deeply sorry to hear of the passing of his eminence, Cardinal Hayes." He added:

"I had the privilege of his friendship for many long years. His great spiritual leadership has had a deep influence on our generation and all of us who knew him and has sincere affection for him will feel his loss."

Mayor La Guardia said that "in the death of his eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, the city has lost one of its outstanding and distinguished citizens."

Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, vicar general of the archdiocese and pastor of St. Patrick's cathedral: "The word of the passing away of our beloved Cardinal Hayes comes as a terrible shock. Cardinal Hayes has administered the archdiocese of New York for 19 years, bringing happiness and contentment to those under his care."

Monsignor William E. Cashin, former chaplain at Sing Sing prison and pastor of St. Andrews church: "The death of Cardinal Hayes is a frightful calamity."

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, prominent Catholic layman, and a parishioner of St. Patrick's cathedral: "I am deeply shocked and grieved at the sad news. A great American citizen, a wonderful friend, and New York's distinguished cardinal of charity has passed on to his great reward."

The Very Reverend Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University: "He was loved as few men in power are loved—for himself. Gentle, friendly, deeply spiritual, simple with the simplicity of greatness, he was even more shepherd than prince."

Secretary of Labor Perkins characterized Cardinal Hayes as an "outstanding and liberal American" whose death "is a loss to the nation as well as to the church of which he was such a distinguished and highly regarded dignitary."

BUS DRIVER HELD IN DEATHS OF FIVE

Big Vehicle Reported Running 75 Miles an Hour at Time of Collision.

Continued From First Page.

25; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes and Billy Rhodes, 5, all of Charlotte, were killed instantly. Austin and Rhodes were drivers for another bus company, the Horton Motor Lines of Charlotte.

Most seriously injured were Householder, the driver; Miss Harriet Sweeting, Auburn, N. Y., pelvic injuries; Mrs. Willie Westbrook, Juniper, Ga., broken leg, and Miss Bessie Richard, Charlotte.

Others injured less seriously include:

Mrs. D. M. Westbrook, Columbus, Ga.; Michael Minday, Atlanta; Miss Frances Ray, Monroe, Ga.; Miss Ossie Ray, Monroe, and Miss Harriet Ray, Monroe.

CLAUDE E. DAVID DIES AT AGE OF 52

Was Official of Echota Cotton Mills.

AUTOMOTIVE TAXES BRING 73 PER CENT OF STATE REVENUE

Gasoline Levy and Registration Fees Amount to \$21,918,000.

Automobile registration fees and gasoline taxes brought in 73 per cent of Georgia's total taxes from all sources, C. B. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Atlanta Motor Club, revealed in a statement yesterday.

"Total tax collections amounted to \$30,044,000, and of this amount, \$21,918,000 represents money from the gasoline pump and license plates," said Bishop.

Bishop also pointed out that almost half of tax revenues collected in all states came from gasoline taxes and registration fees. Vermont led the list of states in this regard, accounting for 86.1 per cent of its total tax collections through automotive taxes.

The lowest proportion of automotive taxes to the total was shown in the District of Columbia, with 12.1 per cent, and South Dakota, with 22.1 per cent.

During the last year, total state taxes from all sources throughout the nation amounted to \$2,828,000,000, of which \$1,156,000,000 were automotive taxes.

High on the list, besides Georgia, were Nebraska, with 72.6 per cent, and Florida, with 67.7 per cent.

FRANK DEAN DIES AT SUMMER HOME

Civic Leader and Former Vice President of Atlanta Plow Company.

Frank Starke Dean, retired vice president of the Atlanta Plow Company and for many years active in Atlanta's civic, social and business life, died suddenly yesterday at his summer home in Highlands, N. C.

Mr. Dean, who was 68 years old, had suffered heart trouble for the past year. Messages received here last night by friends and relatives said a heart attack caused his death.

Mr. Dean's long identity with Atlanta began when he came to this city at the age of 18. He was a native of Rome, Ga., and attended public schools there.

For several years he was associated with the King Hardware Company. He then helped to reorganize the old Southern Agricultural Company into the Atlanta Plow Company, serving as vice president of the latter firm until his retirement eight years ago.

Mr. Dean, who was well known throughout the city, was an active member of All Saints Episcopal church. He was also a member, and past president, of the Druid Hills Golf Club.

He lived at 1778 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., but had been with his family in North Carolina since the beginning of summer.

Surviving are the wife, the former Miss Maybell Lewis; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Wright and Miss Marion Dean; three sons, F. S. Dean Jr., Lewis Dean and Henry White Dean; a sister, and a brother.

H. M. Patterson & Son will announce funeral arrangements.

LAUGH AT YOUR MONDAY LAUNDRY

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday you can have a Homestick bundle (the entire family wash - shirts and all wearing apparel - completely finished, with children's and ladies' wash dresses properly starched and returned on hangers) for only **22c** a lb.

Linen only **8c** lb.

with a full **30% Discount**

Minimum Bundle 70c, Cash and Carry Price

14 lbs. fluffy damp wash, nicely folded..... **49c**

3c for each additional pound. Called For and Delivered

Whitman's LAUNDRY
"Just the Ditch"

LAUNDERS-DRY CLEANERS

J.A. 0414

Re-Elect

Everett Millican

Millican Reports to You

WGST-8:00 Tonite

YOUR

State Senator

Jimmy's Answer to Post Article Swings Sentiment in His Favor

Survey Shows Less Than Half of Voters Have Followed Controversy.

Public opinion has the last word in the controversy between James Roosevelt, the President's son, and Alva Johnston, who criticized "Jimmy's" activities as an insurance salesman. The following unique survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion is exclusive in The Constitution.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—As the controversy over "Jimmy" Roosevelt's insurance business slides into history, after furnishing one of the most heated political interludes of 1938, a pair of nationwide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate:

1. That a little less than half of the voters of the country have followed the controversy between former Insurance Man Jimmy and Reporter Alva Johnston.

2. That the attitude of the man in the street toward the whole controversy depends largely on whether he happens to be a Democrat or a Republican, and

3. That Jimmy's reply to Reporter Johnston in a magazine article and radio broadcast of his own probably helped to swing sentiment in Jimmy's favor.

The first of the Institute's two surveys was conducted shortly after the Johnston article appeared in The Saturday Evening Post early this summer. The article claimed that James Roosevelt, son and secretary to President Roosevelt, has an income from insurance accounts estimated to be between \$250,000 and \$2,000,000 a year, and that nearly every big account held by him or has had some connection with the government.

The second survey has just been completed, following James Roosevelt's rebuttal, in which he denies the use of improper influence in obtaining accounts, and reports that his insurance income has not exceeded \$50,000 a year.

In both surveys the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of persons in all parts of the country:

"Have you followed the discussion about James Roosevelt and his insurance business?"

From that start, the surveys show, an average of only four voters in ten followed the battle of words between the reporter and the President's son, a battle which was taken up in newspapers and magazines, on the screen and over the air.

Democrats were less familiar with the controversy than Republicans. In the first survey 38 per cent of the Democrats said they had followed the issue, 42 per cent in the second survey. More than half the Republicans said they were familiar with it each time.

The propriety or impropriety of Jimmy's salesmanship has been clearly a "party" issue, the surveys indicate. Of those with opinions in the first survey, nearly nine Republicans in ten thought the President's son had acted improperly. A majority of Democrats thought not.

"Do you think James Roosevelt has made improper use of his relation to the President to get insurance business?"

Yes No
Democrats 40% 60%
Republicans 87 13

In the second survey, after both principals had a chance to state their cases, however, the vote swings in Jimmy's direction:

Yes No
Democrats 30% 70%
Republicans 72 28

CHARLES TOLBERT DIES IN 50TH YEAR

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Machinist for Southern Railway.

Charles Thomas Tolbert, 49, machinist in the innman shops of the Southern Railway system, died of a heart attack yesterday morning in a hospital shortly after he was stricken at his home in Clarkston, Ga.

Mr. Tolbert was a Mason and a member of the Yaarab temple of the Shrine. He was a member of the Windsor Christian church. He had been employed at the railroad shops more than 20 years.

Surviving are the wife, a son, Pierce Tolbert; a daughter, Louise Tolbert, of Clarkston; his father, S. L. Tolbert, of Maysville; three brothers, Carl Tolbert, of Jacksonville, Fla.; M. E. Tolbert, of Gainesville, Fla.; and Boyd Tolbert, of Maysville, and seven sisters, Mrs. W. B. Hartley, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Beatty, of Maysville; Miss Nettie Tolbert, of Dahlonega; Mrs. R. D. Crooks, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Howard Hill, of Cornelia, Ga.; Mrs. Edward Hardy, of Jefferson, Ga., and Mrs. O. B. Patterson, of Maysville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Clarkston Methodist church, by the Rev. T. H. Shackelford. Burial will be in Sloan cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

COMMUNISTS PARADE.

TIJUANA, Mexico, Sept. 4.—(AP)

Several hundred Communist, most of them from Los Angeles, staged a demonstration at the border last night, then marched with flying banners through the streets. The banners proclaimed that Communists were welcome in the United States.



Central Press Photo.
JAMES ROOSEVELT.

FRANCE CANCELS ALL TROOP LEAVES

Government Also Holds All Communication Workers at Their Posts.

Continued From First Page.

post and communications workers at their posts.

All government postal, telephone and telegraph workers were held at full strength, contrasting with the usual skeleton Sunday staffs.

There was virtually no excitement among townfolk because the French press refrained from any mention of the military activities.

**"NO RETREAT," HITLER
AND HEINLEN DECIDE**

PRAHA, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Sudeten German Leader Konrad Henlein announced today that he and his chief lieutenants, including Adolf Hitler, in their Berchtesgaden meeting Friday, agreed that there can be "no retreat" from Henlein's eight-point autonomy demands.

The militant stand of the "two Fuehrers" was announced at a series of harvest festivals in the Sudetenland.

The Sudeten leaders, asserted "the Reich's Germans headed by Hitler are completely as one" in supporting the minority demands, also demanded that all Czechs immediately evacuate the Sudeten German areas.

**FATEFUL CONGRESS
OF NAZIS OPENS TODAY**

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Deafening "heils" from tens of thousands of Nazis tonight greeted Konrad Henlein's Sudeten followers from Czechoslovakia as they arrived to join 800,000 Nazi stalwarts for an annual Nazi party congress, opening here tomorrow.

To this turreted old citadel, its red roofs and gables obscured by bunting and fluttering swastikas, the whole world looked for Reichsfuehrer Hitler's answer that may point the way to peace or war in Europe.

The sixth annual congress, before which Der Fuehrer will speak several times, has been dedicated to Hitler's "gross Deutschland"—his bold annihilation of Austria—but the arrival tonight of the Sudeten Germans in special buses from the Czech border only 60 miles away made it clear that the big topic will be Czechoslovakia.

Many Nazi leaders believed Hitler will keep the world at its pitch of "war jitters" for another week and might not discuss his ambitions regarding Czechoslovakia until his last speech to the "partei-tag" at the closing session on Monday, September 12.

**BULLITT TELLS FRANCE
U. S. IS AT HER SIDE**

BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 4.—(UP)—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt today publicly assured France that the United States is standing at her side in defense of peace and might be forced into war again in event of a general European conflagration.

Bullitt's pledge was in response to a ringing appeal from French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet for help from the United States in the maintenance of peace.

"We hope and pray that we may remain at peace, but if war should break out again in Europe no human being could undertake to state or prophesy whether or not the United States would become involved in such a war."

Bullitt spoke at the foot of a 250-foot shaft of granite, constructed at the mouth of the Gironde estuary, where thousands of American doughboys arrived 21 years ago for the great "war to end war."

He urged a two-fold effort to reduce Europe's expanding threats of war.

Efforts to obtain an international accord for the abolition of aerial bombardment as the opening wedge for general disarmament.

International efforts to end the program of autocracy of economic self-sufficiency, in the totalitarian countries, which he described as a "vicious circle" contributing to world unrest.

Foreign Minister Bonnet announced firmly that France intends to live up to her military commitments to Czechoslovakia in event of any invasion of the Czechs' territory.

He turned then to his appeal for United States support.

"I have been moved but not surprised often to hear your (Bullitt's) compatriots tell me that if France is again attacked they

FULTON SCHOOLS TO LOSE \$40,000

Building Program Will Be Curtailed To Meet De- crease in Tax Digest.

Fulton county schools will sustain a net loss of approximately \$40,000 due to a \$37,929,780 decrease in Fulton county's 1938 tax digest, it was estimated yesterday by Jere A. Wells, school superintendent.

The digest loss was attributed to homestead exemptions amounting to \$32,504,105 and to personal property exemptions, listed at \$5,364,675.

It was explained that the school loss will be from two sources. A 1.5 mill school tax is levied throughout the county, thus schools would lose that tax on the entire \$37,000,000 digest decrease. In addition, a 7.5 mill tax is levied on all properties lying outside the limits of Atlanta for school purposes. The tax digest loss on properties outside the city was placed at about \$9,000,000.

The income of county schools for 1937 was about \$1,300,000 from all sources.

Wells said, however, that the Fulton county board of education and the school administration staffs had anticipated a revenue loss and that it will be absorbed "with as little discomfort as possible, mainly through curtailment of the building program."

The Fulton board of education meets tomorrow afternoon, at which time it is expected that a budget will be approved.

Fulton's school head estimated that the gross loss to the schools will be about \$125,000, but that from \$80,000 to \$90,000 in intangible tax receipts due the schools, will cut that gross figure.

Members of the county board of education are T. W. Moore, chairman; Major Clark Howell, vice chairman; Arthur Wrigley, W. E. Taliaferro and George P. Whitman.

Registration for elementary schools will begin Tuesday morning at various county schools and will continue throughout the week.

High school registration will be on the following schedule: Tuesday—seniors; Wednesday—juniors; Thursday—sophomores, and Friday—freshmen.

School buses Friday will operate on regular schedules over the routes for the convenience of pupils, Wells said.

**PERRY MORGAN LONG
DIES IN HIS 77TH YEAR**

Perry Morgan Long, 76, retired millwright, died at his home, 87 Lakewood terrace, S. E., yesterday afternoon after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are the wife, three sons, C. L. Long, of Los Angeles, Cal.; P. C. Long, of Atlanta, and A. G. Long, of Los Angeles, and a granddaughter, Mrs. W. E. Straw, of Eagle Rock, Cal.

Funeral services will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

would again come to her defense. "But that is not what we want. It is our desire that you help us safeguard and organize peace to make this a better world."

Interpreting Bullitt's speech French diplomats said he went so far as any American diplomat or official could possibly have gone toward warning Fuehrer Hitler of the great and grave responsibilities he would incur should he resort to arms in solving the Czechoslovak crisis.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Speed to Burn," with Michael Barrymore, Lynn Bari, etc. at 11:45, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10. Dust Revue on the stage at 1:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Spawns of the North," with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, etc. at 1:35, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15, 11:35.

LOEW'S GRAND—"3 Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, etc. at 11:15, 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35, 10:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable, etc. at 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Am I the Law," with Edward G. Robinson, etc. at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Doctor Rhythm," with Bing Crosby.

RHODES—"Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer, etc. at 1:30, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Bathshaker Cave—Bertone's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 8:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry's dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Karl Hoppe's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Call of the Rockies," with Charles Starrett.

AMERICAN—"College Swing," with all-star cast.

BAILEY—"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne.

BROOKHAVEN—"Libeled Lady," with William Powell and Lucretia Lynn.

BROOKHEAD—"Jolette," with Don Ameche.

CASCADE—"Blockade," with Madeleine Carroll.

COLLEGE PARK—"Judge Priest," with Will Rogers.

DEKALB—"Red Hot," with Katherine Hepburn.

EMPIRE—"Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers.

FAIRFAX—"Kidnaped," with Warner Baxter.

HILAN—"Doctor Rhythm," with Bing Crosby.

PALACE—"You and Me," with George Raft.

PONCE DE LEON—"There's Always a Woman," with Melvyn Douglas.

TEATON—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat.

WEST END—"Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Crime School," with The Dead End Kids.

81—"Kings of New York," with Charles Clifford.

HARLEM—"Hurricane," with Dorothy Lenox.

LENOX—"Thank You, Mr. Moto," with Charles Laughton.

LINCOLN—"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable.

RITZ—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Shirley Temple.

ROYAL—"Fifty Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

CALIFORNIAN WINS GREVE AIR TROPHY

Anthony Levier Sets Record at Cleveland; Takes \$12,000 Prize.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Anthony Wilhelm Levier, a 25-year-old daredevil from Los Angeles, rocketed a homemade airplane around a 200-mile closed course today to win \$12,000 and to capture the Greve trophy in record time in a race studded with mishaps.

One plane, piloted by George Dory, 25-year-old Los Angeles flyer, crashed into a cluster of trees on the back stretch of the racing course. Dory was taken to a hospital, unconscious but not seriously hurt.

Harry Crosby, of Los Angeles, flying an all-metal Crosby special, was forced out when his motor went dead, and Levier nearly crashed as he brought his plane down on the landing runway after the race.

The plane hit a bad spot on the runway and almost nosed over as Levier circled back to the field, after whipping past the last pylon at better than 275 miles an hour.

**MRS. CLAUDE ERWIN
DIES IN 62D YEAR**

Heart Attack Is Fatal to
Wife of Atlanta
Nurseryman.

Suffering a heart attack early last night while she and her husband were in his car en route to visit friends in Decatur, Mrs. Claude M. Erwin, 61, wife of an Atlanta nurseryman, died early last night before she could receive medical attention.

Mr. Erwin said his wife slumped in the seat beside him as he was driving at Oakhurst. He summoned an ambulance and she was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

The former Miss Martha P. White, of Rome, Ga., where she was born and reared, Mrs. Erwin came to Atlanta 35 years ago. Her husband is owner of Boulder Crest Nursery. They resided at 1110 Boulder Crest drive, S. E.

Surviving, besides the husband, are a daughter, Mrs. George E. Peddy, of Houston, Tex.; one son, William F. Erwin, of Houston; a sister, Mrs. W. A. Thomas.

PARAMOUNT NOW

MARTHA RAYE
BOB HOPE
BETTY GRABLE IN
"Give Me a Sailor"

A \$250,000 Contest Picture

CAPITOL • CONDITIONED

Screen! Stage!
Lynn Bari
Lynn Bari
in
"Speed to Burn"

Quiz Contest Pictures
ATLANTA ONLY MOVIE THEATRE

DELIGHTFULLY COOL!

LOEW'S

Movie Quiz Contest Picture
JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
3 Loves Has Nancy

With Franchot Tone

FRIDAY

"Boys' Town"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

EDWARD G.
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CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Suppose you've just flown across the country, fighting storms and static, sucking oxygen through a tube grinding away at the job for 10 hours

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 5, 1938.

WAR'S NEW STRATEGY

If new war should come to the nations of Europe it will prove a far different meeting of arms than that of 1914-18. Not only will the setting be different, but the methods will be radically changed. The "front line" will be almost nominal, and air raids of the type the Zeppelins visited upon London will be commonplace and more deadly, even as the airplane is more effective than the dirigible.

The closest parallel in modern history, if one disregards the aerial aspects, would be the War Between the States. There is found mobility of forces and constantly shifting battle-lines, whereas the World War found masses of men locked in conflict broken only by the use of tremendous power.

It is safe to assume if war comes to Europe the first spark will fly from a meeting of German and Czech troops as Nazi forces attempt an invasion of the Sudeten area. This is cast now in the role of the main battlefield. On the other side of Germany is Czechoslovakia's chief ally, France. On the other side of Poland is Russia, the ally-in-waiting. Much rests on the attitude of Poland and, if this nation remains neutral or sides with Germany, then the Soviet armies are faced with the alternative of attempting to smash their way through Poland to the aid of the little republic or of limiting assistance to aerial reinforcements.

France cannot directly aid except by the air route across hostile territory and therefore must be depended upon to attack Germany across the Rhine, forcing Hitler to fight on two fronts. The French have built mostly for defense of the border, but will not be able to aid the Czechs except through a determined battering of the Rhine frontier—where Hitler also has constructed a massive line of fortifications. At the same time, should Italy actively side with Germany, the French Pyrenees frontier must also be heavily guarded, since the logical aid of Italian arms would be through Spain against France. This would require a strengthening of Franco's troops and the capture of the Loyalist areas now held along that line.

Great Britain, while it has pledged aid to France should that country become embroiled with Germany, has served notice that never again will she send great masses of men into European battlefields. Her assistance would take the form of a highly specialized and highly mobile fighting force. In view of the border fortifications and the strategy now involved, this is more logical than it may seem on the surface. Mere manpower against these lines would mean little but butchery. The only way the line can be reduced is by a concentration of shock power at a specified point and, after a break-through, the use of mobile troops to render untenable the remainder of the line by operations in the rear. These operations at the same time serve to prevent the massing of forces such as was seen during the World War.

Britain's main aid will probably consist of a more extended use of her mighty fleet. The British fleets can ride the seas and choke off communications with German ports. And British air fleets will ride the skies, no small factor when thrown into the scale with those of France.

Thus the only front on which it may be expected to find even a semblance of massed battle appears to be the Czech lines. Here Germany will face no small task. The efficiency of the Czech arms is indisputable and compares more than favorably with those of Germany. The Czech soldier is more like the American trooper in that he will more quickly seize the initiative and operate effectively when commanding officers are either isolated or are casualties. But here too it is not beyond the realm of possibility the warfare will be more of an open, shifting, feinting type, particularly if the Czech command takes the offensive and carries the fight to the Nazi troops.

This new strategy has been proved in Spain and in China even more than has the use of new weapons. It means, simply, that there will be fewer, but more highly trained, men in the actual war zones, and that the terror of war-

fare will come to the civilian population and home defense forces to a degree hitherto unknown.

What's become of the movement to lower the high notes in the national anthem and bring it more in keeping with conditions?

"LETTING 'EM DOWN EASY"

There is a seeming tendency in the local courts to deal lightly with a certain class of automobile thieves and burglars. Special consideration for wrongdoers, although doubtless based on extenuating circumstances, when taken at face value does not seem particularly conducive to the much-desired abatement of crime. In a number of instances repeaters, guilty more than once by their own confession, have been arraigned before a local tribunal and justice has been tempered with extreme mercy.

Eight offenders, according to news reports, stood recently before the bench in Fulton superior court. All pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing automobiles. Several, in addition to stealing automobiles, pleaded guilty to burglary. Five of the culprits were released on suspended sentences or on probation, two were held for further investigation as regards their eligibility for probation, while only one was sentenced to actually serve time. He was given a term of five years, only eight months of which were to be served. The remainder was suspended.

Particular notice must be given to two of these offenders. They pleaded guilty to automobile theft and burglary. They were given sentences of two years each on the theft charge and for burglary each was given 12 months "additional." Both had previous records against them—larceny and automobile theft. The first sentences were suspended. The sentences for burglary were to be served on probation.

On the same day in Birmingham a Georgia man, with a record of previous crime, pleaded guilty in the federal court to a number of automobile thefts. In contrast to the leniency of the local courts, he was sentenced to 10 years—five years in prison, five years on probation.

The power of the courts to suspend sentences, or release second and third offenders—especially those guilty on their own confession—need not, perhaps, be questioned. But the wisdom of doing so is an entirely different matter. Much of today's crime may be traced to those with previous criminal records, released because of so-called "extenuating circumstances."

OPPORTUNITY

There is an ancient adage to the effect that opportunity knocks only once; unless one is prepared to answer the summons, to seize upon it, a life of failure is sure to follow. This, however, is not literally true. Opportunity, on the contrary, knocks many times, although it undoubtedly knocks loudest on one occasion.

It has been said there are three kinds of opportunity. First, the opportunity that makes you and, second, the opportunity that takes you and, third, the opportunity that breaks you.

First, comes the chance to learn. Thousands of years of human knowledge is available, concentrated into comparatively simple form for those who would use it. But the majority, for some reason, insist on learning by personal experience or not bothering to learn at all. They are the failures. Old age overtakes them. It is then too late to learn for practical purposes, in most instances. If civilization has provided thousands of years of experience, why not adopt that experience, to the greatest extent possible, for one's own? Why go to the unnecessary trouble of trying to learn the world's lesson all over?

Next comes the opportunity which actually grabs hold. Many a man thought he knew what he wanted to be, had prepared himself for it. But unexpected opportunity seized and took him elsewhere. For example, when radio came, no man was prepared for it. It simply took hold. It picked its men. They were chosen at the level of their general preparation. Some few climbed high but, as usual, the unprepared were crowded about the bottom rung of the ladder.

Then comes the saddest opportunity of all—the one that breaks a man. It catches him unprepared and suddenly thrusts responsibility upon him. Then he fails. He was too busy to learn, to train himself for the job higher up; too much interested in having a good time, perhaps. Books were too bothersome, too tiresome after the day's work. He'd start studying next week, next month, or next year. But opportunity overtook him before he started. And opportunity cast him out!

Opportunity does not knock once. It knocks many times. It may knock a loud, resounding blow or just a gentle tap but, regardless of its force, only the man who is ready and listening hears it.

It is becoming uncanny. Every time you look up, Europe is still standing on that window ledge.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, plus a small cleaning charge of \$1,700,000 on the statue of same in New York harbor.

In the Mexican matter, our Mr. Hull refuses to be put off again. Yes, says his latest note in effect, we'll have no manana.

A French politician tells the people to go to work, which somehow doesn't sound very French or like a politician.

Always the question before the people of this great republic of ours has been: Where do we go from where are we?

Editorial of the Day

YOUR MONEY

(From the Greenville Piedmont.)

It is estimated that government—federal, state and national—will levy taxes to the tune of \$13,500,000,000 this year.

Just one-ninth of that sum will be raised through indirect taxes which represent part of the cost of a pair of shoes, a ticket to a show, rent, groceries and every other necessity and luxury of life.

The great bulk of indirect taxes are paid by persons of small and moderate means.

A man with a thousand dollars a year eats as much as a man with fifty thousand. And the hidden tax burden is obviously of infinitely greater importance to him.

Here is the answer to those who think the tax problem is a wealthy man's problem, which doesn't touch the poor. There isn't a man, woman or child in this country who doesn't pay taxes—and heavy taxes, to boot.

And the worst sufferer from extravagant government is that ordinary citizen who thinks he is tax-free because he pays no direct levies.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

A SUCCESS STORY WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—As this is printed to speak his word for the President's son who is running for the senate against late-lamented Millard Tydings. And whatever you may think of the rights and wrongs of the President's party purge, you can't help a slight warming around the heart-socks at the thought of Davy Lewis. The truth is, Davy Lewis' story is a stirring demonstration of the American spirit. It is a story of bitter privation, of opportunities made and obstacles overcome, of public service and private decency. It is the sort of story which makes you think a little better of your country and its people.

CHILDHOOD UNDERGROUND Davy Lewis' father and mother came to America in the great immigration of Welsh mining people, who hoped for higher pay and found that higher prices ate up the dollars. Sixty-nine years ago, in a humble log house in a Pennsylvania mine town, their son was born. His childhood was the childhood of a miner's boy, lived out among the dust from the mine, and it did not last long. At only nine years of age, he went to work as a boy.

For the first 19 years of his life, he never tasted meat, and he scarcely knew the feeling of shoes on his feet. Yet he breathed the lusty American air, smelled in the air the lesson of enterprise. At Sunday school he taught himself to read; a kindly clergyman gave him Latin lessons; he picked up a real education himself.

Benjamin Richmond, a lawyer in the Maryland coal counties, whither the Lewises had moved, heard him speak at a lodge meeting. Impressed by the eloquence of the chunky, high-colored, energetic boy with the shock of curly brown hair, Richmond helped him to read law in the evenings, after long days in the mine. At last, when he was 23 years old, after 14 years in the mines, Davy Lewis hung out his lawyer's shingle at Cumberland, Md.

With such a background, he was a natural populist. He had seen the miseries of the poor. William Jennings Bryan, for all his redundant eloquence, was a poor man's candidate. And so Davy Lewis entered politics to fight for free coinage of silver and 16 to 1. In those days, the Maryland coal district was firmly Republican; yet in 1902, the voters sent the Democratic Lewis to the Maryland state senate. The struggle up the political ladder was a hard one, but in 1911 he won a seat in the national house of representatives.

SIMPLE MONUMENT His career as a congressman has as good a monument as it could have—a simple, practical improvement for the convenience of all the people. There was no parcel post in 1911. The express companies gouged the people, and when Davy Lewis attacked them for it, they called him a Socialist. Davy Lewis' answer was to jam through the parcel post act.

Woodrow Wilson made him a tariff commissioner, but Calvin Coolidge would not reappoint him. He went back to private practice of law, to the Latin folios he loves to read, and to his odd private hobby, the study of ghostly phenomena. In 1930, the popular distaste for the Republicans' depression sent him back to congress again. And there he has remained ever since.

DAVY LEWIS TODAY Now, at 69, his hair is white, but he is still chunky, energetic and eloquent. And he is still what he always was—an American realist on the Norris pattern. He works as hard as any other congressman, insisting on mastering the contents of each measure before he votes for it. He loathes patronage and the ordinary devices of political self-perpetuation, but in the Maryland coal counties his people love him. In congress, he is respected, as an expert on taxation, as a good and honest man, and as a hard fighter for his creed. In one of his battles for the social security act, which he sponsored, he summed the creed up in a sentence:

"The world does not owe a man a living. I grant you, but as sure as God rules the heavens, it does owe him a chance to earn a living."

Whether Davy Lewis ought to win in Maryland, or whether the President should speak for him, is not the question here. He will have a hard time, for the Tydings' machine is strong, and the negroes who contributed heavily to the President's great Maryland majorities are registered Republicans, unable to vote in a Democratic primary. The fact remains that in Maryland the President's purge committee picked a good man.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Silt Skirt.
For man is caught in a tangled web
Of ever-mounting need,
His peace will grow, his troubles ebb
When he can master greed.

There Is Coincidence.
Coincidence does occur. For instance:
Some time ago, coming out of a drug store, I noticed a woman standing, as though waiting for a bus. Noticed her because she was most unusual in appearance. Not beautiful, nor particularly alluring, you understand. Merely strange. Outre in manner, attire, cosmetics and tint of hair. The exotic always attracts my attention, so I looked twice. That was all.

Two days later we had occasion, two of us, to go to a strange house, on a street where we knew no one, on a sweater to an advertisement. Pushed the bell button, the door opened. And there stood the strange, exotic creature I had first seen two days ago.

In all probability I'll never notice her again.
But wasn't it some form of coincidence that our orbits should cross—ever so slightly—twice in a couple of days?

Competition For Models.
Lunching Saturday in a favorite food emporium. It was a place where models, wearing the newest in feminine wearing apparel, parade among the tables as you eat. And three fellows on a platform make harmonious noises.

The models were strutting their stuff, in that peculiar model way. The girls at the tables were looking with interest and some new ideas in dresses and street ensembles.

Of course, the haughty models wouldn't give a mere man the glad eye. That is against the rules, I suspect. All their smiles and cordiality are reserved for the women, the possible customers.

But I do think, sometimes, models must have a hard time. On those occasions when the customers at the tables are more attractive appearing than the models themselves.

Which, in a city like Atlanta, so full of beautiful and well-dressed girls, happens not infrequently.

Speaking Of Fashion.
I see evidence, by the way, of an improving world in the fact that there is much less public criticism of women's clothes nowadays than there was, say a quarter century ago. This is criticism based upon so-called moral grounds.

Why, I can remember the time when every half inch off the length of feminine fashion's skirts was the signal for outbursts from publicity seeking and sensationalist pulpites all over the country.

One time a preacher somewhere or other said that the hem of a woman's skirt, to be decent, should not rise higher than "the bulge of the calf." Those are his exact words.

And the copy reader on the desk in The Constitution news room, when the item was sent in over the news service wires, wrote a head on it that deserves to be always remembered for its classic restraint and its double entendre. It read like this:

"But My Dear Sir, Suppose There Is No Bulge?"

Intended
States a good turn and the United States thought at all in the matter it was to get rid of a lot of people whom her highly civilized and cultured aristocrats regarded as culture. And it was strange if any American of Sicilian or Italian descent felt any love for Italy, because to this very day, under Mussolini, as any observant traveler can testify, the Italians of the mainland pronounce the word "Siciliano" with a note of loathing, as a Mexican says "Gringo" or "American" in other days, said "Greaser."

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The Pegler NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—My foreign policy is a sharp reversal of the pathetic effort of this country and its people to buy the friendship and respect of others by pretending to be unaware of insults from abroad and treacherous imposition on the hospitality of our own house.

My foreign policy is "To hell with them!" It is unimportant whether the Russians, Germans, Italians, British, French, Irish or Mexicans like us. The test should be: "Do we like them?" and they should now be allowed to take their turn at the patient and rather humbling work of ingratitude.

To be realistic, we have no friends. However painful the blow may be to the sentimental feelings of some Americans of German or Italian origin or stock, the German and Italian governments hate this country and show their ill will constantly. The French, at heart, like us no better, as they have shown in many demonstrations of feeling about La Delle, and the British gave us the name of Uncle Shylock by way of proving that their friendship for their lost province bore a price tag.

So it is a good idea to avoid crushes and to remember that the instant any apparent friendship between this country and any other is placed under pressure of conflict of interest it cracks.

It Creates It is undignified and it creates no respect for the Americans that we are constantly making allowances for the disturbed national state of mind of the great foreign land in smiling away impositions on this country's patience and manners. If Italy, for example, is as highly cultured and civilized as she claims to be, why should the United States, that uncouth nation of gangsters, constantly be called upon to excuse her gratuitous indecencies which affront civilization itself?

I know of no official campaign by this country, save during the war, and then only against the enemy nations, to insult any other people before the world or create disorder within their borders. We have sent no official or confidential agents to raise organized hell in Russia, Germany or Italy, but all three governments have boldly taken us and interfered with our domestic peace by organizing Communist, Nazi and Fascist bands to conspire against the domestic health of a nation already distressed by its own ills.

It is a record of American good works for other countries in distress is rich in gifts and deeds, but aside from the single gesture of the British admiral who stood off the Germans at Manila bay and ran up a signal to Admiral Dewey, "These Germans have rotten sea manners," there has been no return favor. And it gets tiresome to be told over and over of Italy's great gifts to the United States, because the Italian immigrants have contributed so much to the material and aesthetic life of this nation were not sent by the Italian nation. They were fugitives from dreadful economic and social conditions in that beloved Italy, and the plain truth is that the stashed companies, from practical, mercenary motives, were more actively responsible for their crossing than any other agency.

The wide-open American immigration policy of the time made these people welcome when wise men became unbearable amid the vaunted civilization and culture of the Boot, but the steamship lines were competing for steerage business at \$20 or \$30 per head. They brought the fugitives in by the thousands, for profit.

No Good Turn Italy had no intention to do States a good turn and the United States thought at all in the matter it was to get rid of a lot of people whom her highly civilized and cultured aristocrats regarded as culture. And it was strange if any American of Sicilian or Italian descent felt any love for Italy, because to this very day, under Mussolini, as any observant traveler can testify, the Italians of the mainland pronounce the word "Siciliano" with a note of loathing, as a Mexican says "Gringo" or "American" in other days, said "Greaser."

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CLOW GASTEAM HEATING COMPANY INVITES INSPECTION

NO WASTED HEAT IN THIS SYSTEM, SAYS OFFICIAL

Well-Arranged Quarters of Company Located at 427 Peachtree St., N. E.

It isn't a bit too early to talk about heating your home or place of business—even though Old Sol is bearing down quite hard on us just now.

Winter will soon be here, and then "we must turn on the heat," to use a well-worn more or less political term.

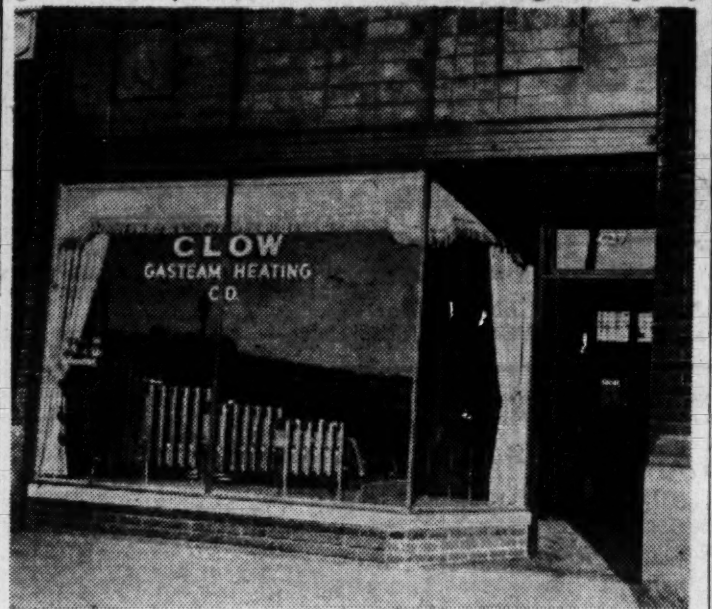
If this is a subject that interests you—and it should—then get in touch with the Clow Gasteam Heating Company, at 427 Peachtree street, N. E. The installation of Clow Gasteam heating is sold on easy monthly payments, acceptable under F.H.A. plan. It provides a higher degree of economy, both in installation and operation, than any other system of equal service and flexibility, according to A. H. Rumbold, district manager, who will be glad to confer with any interested.

"There is a right way of heating a room," says the manager, "just as there is in lighting a room. No one would think of lighting a four-room apartment with a searchlight. Not more heat but heat better distributed is the way to true heating comfort and to greatest fuel economy. Correct heating is not just a matter of dumping a certain amount of heat into a room. The method of sending out heat, size and location of heaters, controls to prevent overheating, are just as important."

Individual Radiators. Each Gasteam radiator is explained, is a complete, self-contained heating plant, operating independently and permitting heat when and where needed. No heat is wasted where no heat is needed. No heat is wasted in long steam pipes, no basement or chimney is required and there is no storage of fuel.

The Clow Gasteam system is listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories and approved by the

Quarters of Clow Gasteam Heating Company



If interested in heating your home or office, get in touch with this well-known heating company at 427 Peachtree street. Its district manager invites those interested in heating problems, either for home or commercial buildings, to call and inspect their system and stock.

American Gas Association Testing Laboratory

"Clow Gasteam assures permanent heating satisfaction with little or no servicing," Mr. Rumbold emphasized. "Built of cast iron, there is little or no wear or depreciation. Many Gasteam installations made 25 or 30 years ago are still functioning perfectly. With Clow the first cost is the only cost, except the small cost for fuel." Full information on Clow Gasteam can be had by getting in touch with the company at its quarters, 427 Peachtree street. Terms are arranged either through the National Housing Act financing where that is desirable, or directly with the Clow company where the amount involved makes other methods of financing preferable to the customer.

CRUMLEY SERVICE IS WIDELY USED

Samples, Circulars, Folders and the Like Put Out House to House.

With the opening of fall business that seems now on the upgrade, merchants and distributors of products for the home are calling more and more on the Crumley Distributing Service to aid them in getting their message and the story of their wares and values before buyers.

The Crumley Distributing Service, located at 121 Edgewood avenue, organized and managed by A. S. Crumley, is one of the oldest of its kind in the south, and one of the first to be organized in this city. For about 20 years this concern has been rendering a distinct and methodical service to merchants and others in a house-to-house delivery of whatever message of article is desired to be distributed.

Many New Accounts. "With the beginning of fall business," said Mr. Crumley, "not only the clients we have served in the past so well, but many new accounts are thrown our way almost every day. As is well known

BE ON THE WATCH FOR LEAKY ROOFS, THEN PHONE ELLIS

Well-Known Concern Has Installed Roofs in More Than 400 City Streets.

Don't be misled or lulled into indifference by the old refrain, "Tain't Goin' to Rain No Mo'," and let the showers that are bound to be coming along from time to time catch you with a leaky roof over your head.

As a matter of fact, the soaking, driving winter rains will soon be seeking to soak through that roof of yours. The tiny drops can ferret out every little crack and crevice, and before you know it they have found a real big hole to trickle through. Then comes not only personal discomfort and worry, but heavy damage to walls and ceilings, and to furniture and interior decorations.

All this warning is to remind you of the preparedness of the Ellis Roofing Company at 686 Greenwood avenue, N. E., to call at your suggestion and inspect your roof, to give you estimates, and finally to put a "good roof over your head," and that they are being kept unusually busy just now.

Keeping Experts Busy.

R. P. Ellis, with large and long experience in roofing work, and president of the Ellis Roofing Company, reports that his company has a group of expert estimators and men who know how to apply roofing working overtime to keep the homes of Atlantans dry during the winter months ahead of us. Hardly a block in the city that cannot point to new or repaired roofs applied by the Ellis Company, and if you need work of this kind will just look around you can see many evidences of this work, and an inquiry from the patron will satisfy you as to the reliability and dependability of this concern.

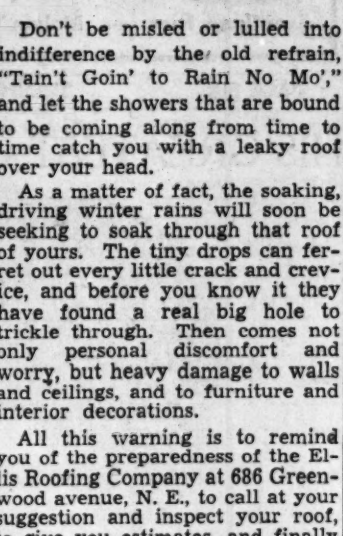
The Ellis Company has applied roofs on homes on more than 400 different streets in the city in the last four years alone and has issued an interesting little booklet, "Good Roofs Above All," listing some representative jobs. The locations are listed by street, number and name.

An important part of the Ellis business at present, in line with government-sponsored efforts for telephone directory continuously for the past 15 years.

"We have a place of business and ample storage room at 121 Edgewood avenue, and if anything goes wrong we can be gotten in touch with, whereas with help picked up from day to day such could not be the case."

Latest Type Machine for Atlanta Envelope Company

Officials of the company declare it to be the first machine of its kind in the south and one of the first in the United States.



Attaches clasps to envelopes at a rate of more than 100 per minute, and is adjustable to any size envelope from 3x5 inches to 12x15 1-2 inches.

One Million Envelopes Per Day Made by Atlanta Envelope Co.

Herewith is shown the new Champion automatic feed, high-speed metal clasp machine being installed by the Atlanta Envelope Company. Officials of the company declare it is the first of its kind in the south and one of the first in the United States.

This new machine now enables the Atlanta Envelope Company to produce finer quality metal clasp envelopes and to render a service faster than known heretofore.

With the installation of the new clasp machine, the company carries out its policy of leading the field with modern equipment. In the past four years, four new machines have been put into use, making Atlanta and the Atlanta Envelope Company the envelope center of the south.

The new type clasp is similar in appearance to the old clasps. However, it has many advantages, such as, being burrless, which eliminates the cut fingers and torn

TIME TO CONSIDER COLD REMEDIES

E. A. Rush, of Beeman's Laboratory, Claims To Offer Quick Relief.

Are you sniffin' around with a "cold in the head" and wondering how you got it, and how you can get rid of it? Or are you one that has to take many precautions during the coming winter months to avoid a cold?

Well, summer colds or winter colds are hard to overcome by many people—and a quick relief is always welcomed. Suppose you try an Atlanta-made remedy for relief the next time you are suffering with a cold. Right here in Atlanta, at 154-156 Edgewood avenue, E. A. Rush has operated the Beeman's Laboratory for nine years. He has been engaged as a manufacturing druggist and laborer for more than 22 years. His laboratory is well known to the drug trade of the south, and he has built up a large clientele among them for offering goods that "do all he claims for them," says Mr. Rush.

Among his products are two distinct cold relief remedies. One is B. S. M., a new mentholated cold rub, containing nutmeg and, B. Q. R., an internal treatment which its manufacturers claim will bring quick relief from colds. Either of these products can be purchased at practically all leading drug stores, and Mr. Rush states that he has on file thousands of letters whose writers have testified as to the quick relief and perfect satisfaction given by the use of B. Q. R. The cold rub—or B. M. S.—its manufacturers claim, is just as effective in its relief as is B. Q. R. "And you can say that if purchasers are not perfectly satisfied with any of these products," said Mr. Rush, "that their money will be cheerfully refunded."

The laboratory also manufactures an ointment known as B. G. O., a medicated product claimed to relieve inflammation between the toes or burning sensations in the feet, insect bites, poison oak and ivy, ordinary burns and sunburn, pimples, blackheads, and the like.

"B. G. O. has been sold for more than 20 years," said Mr. Rush, "and is used by thousands of people in every walk of life. Children like B. G. O. because it offers relief and does not burn."

modernization, is the application of Eternit Colonial Timbertex Asbestos-Cement Siding. This product has insulating qualities which cut winter fuel bills enough to pay a substantial part of its cost. It also keeps houses cooler and more comfortable in summer. It comes in three attractive colors, made permanent in the material itself, which save painting costs through the years. Being fireproof and rotproof, it adds materially to the value of the property.

Ellis is authorized applicator for the famous Ru-Ber-Oid line of roofing products, including Tite-On shingles, designed especially to go over old shingles as well as new decks, and the famous "Right for 40 Years" roll roofing among other products of the Ru-Ber-Oid company.

MILL FOREMAN DIES OF WRECK INJURIES

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 4.—George S. Bailey, 56, foreman at the LaFayette cotton mills, died today from injuries received in an automobile crash on the LaFayette highway last night. Mrs. Bailey and son, George Jr., are in the LaFayette hospital in a serious condition.

Surviving Bailey besides the wife and son are another son and two daughters.

Beware of Costly Termite DAMAGE
Night and day millions of Termites secretly eat away the wood in structures, doing costly damage. Bruce Terminix Insulation stops this damage. Five-year service guarantee and sure bond issued with every treatment. No cost for inspecting your property now. It will pay you to know if termites are eating away the wood parts of your home or buildings.

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Norman Coole, Pres.
CORRESPONDENT OF JAMES TALCOTT, INC.
Factors, New York
Pamphlet on request

ROSELLE "The Hatter"
When buying your new hat, ask your hat man where to have the old one cleaned and renovated.
Prompt Service on Mail Orders
42 Forsyth St., N. W.
Across From Grant Bldg.

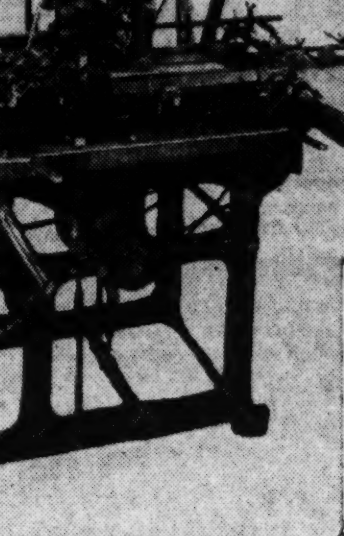
Ask for Beeman's B-Q-R
Quick Relief for COLDS COUGHS
Quick, it'll save you. After the first dose you'll see it. 50c. 75c. 1.00. On Sale All Druggists

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GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO.
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THAT MEETS F.H.A. SPECIFICATIONS FOR Foundations, Driveways, Basements, Floors and all concrete work.
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2. KINDERGARTEN for children, 4 to 6. In charge of Miss Mimi O'Beirne, special courses at Columbia University.
3. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT: 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades. In charge of Mrs. Norman T. Phelps, graduate of Ilman School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

Address
L. D. and Emma B. Scott, Principals
Phone HEM. 0207

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Where the GREENS are GREEN!
Week Days, Sat. A. M. 50c for 18 holes 75c for all day.
Sat. Afternoon, Sundays, Holidays \$1.00 for 18 holes \$1.50 for all day.
Annual Greens Fees \$65 per yr. \$7 per month. Includes lockers, showers and towels.
Fishing—Boating—Swimming—Picnicking
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53 PEACHTREE—THIRD FLOOR KING HARDWARE
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Complete Automobile Rebuilders
BODIES, FENDERS, WRECKED CARS OUR SPECIALTY.
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MAKES HEALTHY CHILDREN
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Passengers can ride within the downtown zone—total cost—
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10c for each additional half mile.
The cheapest taxicab transportation ever offered in Atlanta.
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State Agent for the
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Australians Defeat Bulgarians in Tenth Cup Series

U. S. NEEDS SPLIT IN SINGLES TODAY TO KEEP TROPHY

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By HENRY McLEMORE.
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As beautifully as Quist played in the last three sets, it was Bromwich, the left-handed, right-handed, two-handed, one-handed 19-year-old youngster who dominated the court. There were many stretches when Bromwich, still a growing boy, with a shy, sweet smile, lifted his game to as high a peak as doubles play has ever known. In these brilliant patches Bromwich simply was unbeatable. Nothing could get by him. He took the mighty smashes of the mighty Budge and lashed them back for winners. He took Budge's volleys and spun them back to the land from where there's no returning. He ranged the net like a giant cat, pouncing on Mako's bristling drives and floating lobs. Once—and the cheer of the crowd still echoes over these fashionable grounds—Bromwich flung himself half way across the court and, flat on his belly, flicked back a volley for a placement.

1940 Winter Games Awarded St. Moritz

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The Puerto Rican, who invaded the featherweight division in his last ring appearance and given a terrific drubbing by Nat Luffin, collides with Lou Transparenti, of Baltimore, in a 10-round under-the-weight affair at Baltimore tomorrow night.

MERITA WINS.

Merita won the second half of the Commercial and also the league title yesterday with a 6-4 victory over Central Cafe. Smith, of the winners, led the hitting with three for four.

Doug Corrigan Runs Wrong Way in Game

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The victory, achieved before a sell-out crowd of 8,000 customers, most of whom were sympathetic toward the Australians, kept the Aussie in the running for the cup. The issue will be settled in tomorrow's two concluding singles matches in which Budge meets Quist and Bobby Riggs engages Bromwich. The Americans, because of their clear sweep on the opening day, need but one more victory to retain the trophy.

COME BACK.
The men from "down under" really came from down under to win today's match. Everything was against them. Their morale took a tremendous shaking yesterday.

Then the firing began and in that first set, which saw them lose six straight games, the Australians did not appear to have a chance. The Americans were here, there, and everywhere, smashing the ball for winners. First Budge would kill one from high overhead. Then Mako would shatter a piercing slash down the middle on a running drop shot or lob. It was a first-class test.

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Baseball Summary

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THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



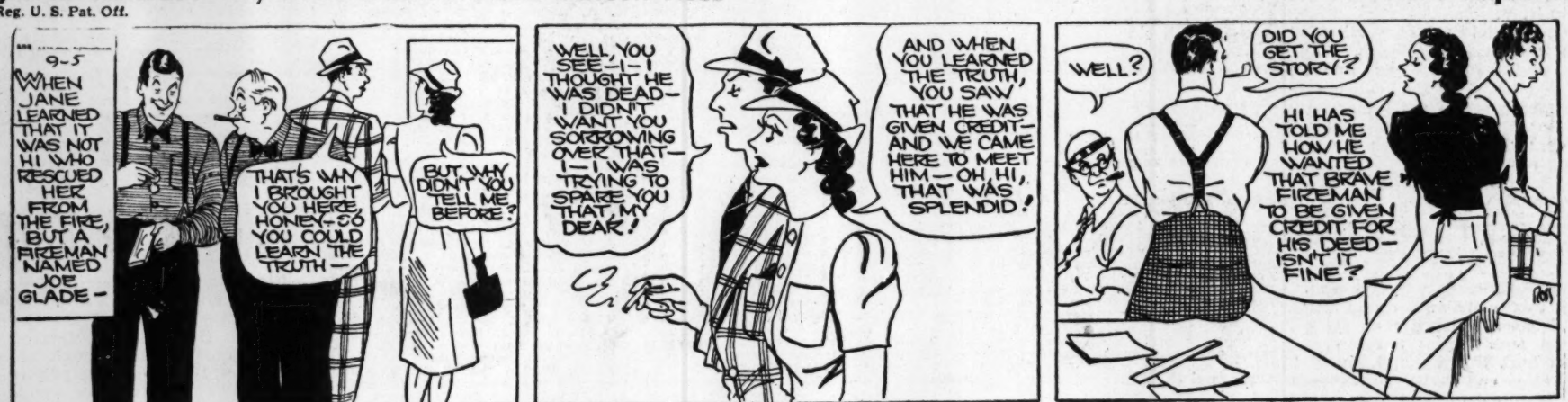
MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



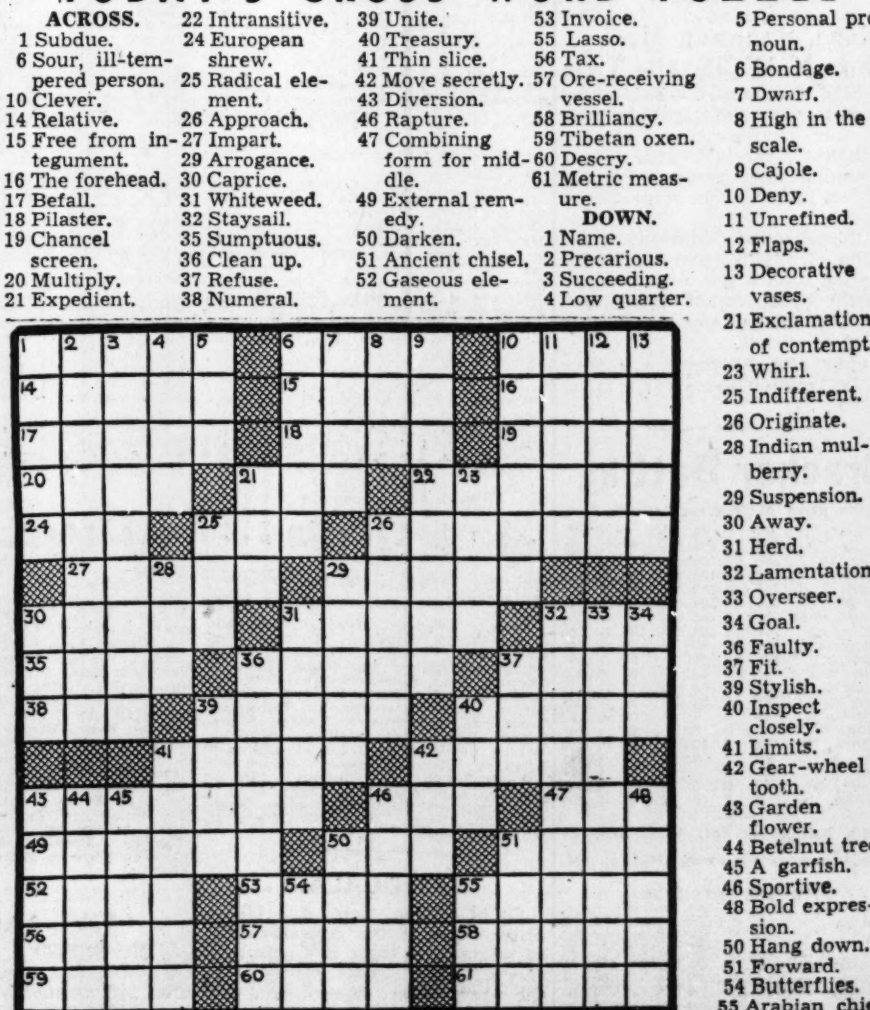
SMITTY



USING HIS HEAD



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



TOO HOT TO HANDLE

By HALSEY RAINES.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR. Chris Hunter, ace newsreel cameraman who returns from the Orient with a supposed "scoop" only to discover that it has been anticipated by his rival, Bill Dennis, no longer has the "scoop" he thought he had. The "scoop" concerns the faked arrival of cholera serum in Shanghai of Alma Harding, and on the sound track Chris has made many deprecatory remarks, not realizing he was going to fall in love with Alma. Through a ruse Chris gets his employer, Gabby MacArthur, to drop a threatened suit against the rival firm. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

"Well, there she goes, poor girl!" the latter said, shaking his head. "Did you get the compass?"

Chris demanded, "What compass?"

"Sure things. I have it here..."

Joselito reached for it, but Chris stopped him. "Dennis!" he warned. Then he whispered: "Did they change the numbers okay?"

"Perfect. You could not tell it had been done with a magnifying glass."

"Good," Hunter said decisively. "You'll take it up to MacArthur first thing in the morning."

Joselito did. Still eloquently posing as a Latin-American senator, he convinced Gabby that it was Harry Harding's compass he carried. Gabby, completely taken in, pleaded with Joselito to guide an expedition for him headed by the great Chris Hunter.

Overjoyed, Chris made rapid, secret preparations. Several days later he and Joselito boarded a steamer, gloating over their success and feeling certain they had stolen another march on Bill Dennis.

When Chris tucked the wings of his plane in San Paulo, the first person that caught his eye was a very serious-looking Bill Dennis! Thunderstruck, he listened speechlessly while Bill explained, without going into detail, that he had managed to learn the truth about the compass.

When Alma saw Chris, she concealed her feelings. It wouldn't do to let him know... she couldn't help wonder about Joselito's presence, but both Chris and Bill, keeping the sound man in his altruistic role concealed his true identity.

Over dinner, the evening he arrived, Chris discussed the compass and explained that he had not been able to bring it with him. It was to follow soon.

Alma eyes radiated renewed faith. After dinner she went down to see the plane while Bill Dennis decided to inquire for mail that might have arrived on board boat.

As Alma, at the water's edge, was inspecting the mooring of the plane, a native, dressed in a dirty white, ill-fitting outfit, abruptly stepped up behind her. She jumped back with a cry of terror as she saw him. The black held out his hand, and Alma, regaining her composure, flashed a light on it. There she saw a watch. Quickly turning it over, she snapped it open. On the inside was a picture. She gasped. It was of Ruth and Hulda and herself. Inscribed on the work plate were the words: "To Harry From Us."

Hardly believing her eyes, she stared from the native to the watch and back again at the black, who was gesturing and mumbling in his native tongue.

"Come inside!" she cried, pushing him aside as he tried to stop her. "Bill! Chris!" she shouted wildly.

"Oh, if only somebody could understand him!" Alma cried eagerly.

But Joselito was beginning to make something out of it. "I understand him," he said. "He is saying that the compass is in the plane. He is saying that the compass is in the plane. He is saying that the compass is in the plane."

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Panel 1: "I-FIGHTING THE SEA. What a fine little country Holland is! It hasn't had a war for over a century, and in all history the Dutch have done little fighting except to defend themselves."

Panel 2: "The name 'Holland' is supposed to mean 'hollow land.' Much of the country is below the level of the sea."

Panel 3: "Notice 'dam' in 'Amsterdam.' You also find it in other names of Dutch cities and villages—Rotterdam, Zaandam, Volendam, and so on. Dams, or dikes, guard Holland from the sea."

Panel 4: "Like Venice and Stockholm, Amsterdam is built on islands. An important river runs through it, and there are many canals."

Panel 5: "Ninety small islands in Amsterdam are joined together by about 300 bridges. Some of the streets are very narrow, and I have seen people walking along them with little or no worry about motor traffic. When an automobile comes along, it goes slowly, the driver honking a great deal so those on foot will step out of the way. Bicycles are most widely used in Holland than automobiles."

Panel 6: "The Dutch have been brave. After each flood, they have come back. They have built new dikes, and have made the old ones stronger. Bit by bit they have been winning the fight against the sea."

Panel 7: "Holland today is the home of eight and a half million people. That is the number in the country itself, but there's a great Dutch empire with many more people than in the mother country. The empire includes the islands, Java and Sumatra, also most of Borneo."



THE DIGNITY OF WORK

There is a satisfaction in work that no other form of activity can give. In work man expresses his thoughts whether logical or illogical...his ideals whether noble or base...his attitudes whether humanitarian or selfish.

There is a profound pleasure in thinking...and in much talk...but the man who is busy at doing is blessed with dignity...the dignity of purposeful activity.

RICH'S TAKES A HOLIDAY TODAY

Hollywood's Choicest Fashions Snow Smart, Chic Outfits For Fall



Wendy Barrie chooses this street costume of black bengaline for her latest picture, Columbia's "I Am the Law." A Puritan influence is seen in the dolman sleeves, zipper front closing and white silk pique collar. A black suede belt with a design of silver nailheads, black toeless slippers and a black felt Breton, trimmed with white bows and banding, complete the outfit.

Hollywood Stars Pass In Fall Fashion Review

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—Now is the time when every good woman and true turns her thoughts in the direction of her first fall outfit. A good sample of what the well-dressed Hollywood star will soon be wearing is displayed by petite Wendy Barrie, whom you will soon see with Eddie G. Robinson in "I Am the Law." Her black bengaline costume looks slightly puritanical with its dolman sleeves, zipper front closing and demure silk pique collar of white. A belt of black suede with a running design of silver nailheads—currently in vogue—black toeless slippers and a jaunty black felt Breton, trimmed with crisp white bows and banding, complete the costume.

A black crepe dinner frock that Wendy wears in the film is a masterpiece of simplicity. The shaped and fitted waistline is accented by slight shirring on the dropped shoulder-line and intricately cut neckline. The skirt is slightly shirred on a circular waistline, defined by a link belt of gold, which is the only trim of the frock.

Jane Wyman outlines her latest evening gown decollete with the same detail she uses on the cuffs

of her gloves. A black crepe gown and matching gloves are edged in black net ruching. A white jersey dress and gloves are bordered in stiff silver lace. The combination is quite distinctive and easily accomplished, since many formal dresses now are made of similar dress material.

Another favorite combination in Jane's wardrobe is a hand-knit angora bolero jacket of coral with matching baby cap, which she wears with practically everything—morning peasant costume, tennis bag, beach clothes and even an evening gown. Small-budgeted co-sets take note.

Joan Bennett possesses a bag collection of unusual variety. A navy blue pleated calf bag, oval in shape, has its top handle reaching down along the sides, where it is held in place by metal rings, accented by a square, hammered silver monogram across the flap.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size name, address and style number.

Lillian Mae's Newest Shirtwaister



Beyond compare as an all-day-long frock, this new Lillian Mae shirtwaister will be hailed by smart femininity everywhere—by coeds and commuters, by business women and homemakers! To give Pattern 4937 a look of high-priced exclusiveness, make it up in a checked silk—or one of the rich new synthetics. It's simple as can be to sew! The decorative effect of the "girder" section is merely a matter of cutting it bias, and the pieces of the graceful swing skirt and gently gathered bodice go together like a charm. There's choice of two highly flattering necklines, treatments and two sleeve lengths. And note the comfort of the button-to-the-girdle closing!

Pattern 4937 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/8 yards 54-inch. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size name, address and style number.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the New Lillian Mae Pattern Book today, and choose from the smartest of fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits." Cheery house-dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to: Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Companions Enjoy Same Diet as Most Important Hobbies

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have moved from the dead country to a small town where my husband has a position with a large corporation which will probably keep us here several years. Country people don't rate with these folks and they seem to think they have paid me the highest compliment when they tell me I don't seem like a country girl. Well, I have my problems. I suppose every bride has. All social life is planned for the women and all get-togethers are over cards. My family didn't play and I never learned to play so I am out of everything.

I realize that I must learn cards but this won't solve my problem of entertainment for us together which is what I want. You write so much about husbands and wives having the same hobbies and doing things together I thought you might make some suggestions that would be helpful. BRIDE.

Answer: Your opportunity is made to order and since you are clever enough to see the need for social life with your husband you can set some balls to rolling in your small town that will revolutionize its life. Anybody will gladly teach you to play cards and there are the text books on the subject which you may buy and study if you want to do the job scientifically. Why not begin by inviting in three of your neighbors for an afternoon game until you get the hang of it? From there out you will be included in the group.

Then all of you can teach your husbands to take a hand and have an occasional evening of cards with the men. No doubt there are other wives who, like you, would enjoy a bit of social life with the men and need only a suggestion to set it in motion.

However, the card table isn't the only medium of promoting pleasant entertainment, nor necessarily the best. A current club to which men and women belong would give the villagers a broader outlook on life, love and letters and it's possible that it might eventually become a serious study club. To begin with free discussions of subjects touched in newspapers and magazines will be an ideal basis for the club.

There's keen intellectual stimulation in mixed group talk that doesn't exist at the best men party. Interest, of men and women are different, their approach to subjects and their actions to them are different. They supplement each other and there's no more effective wit sharpening experience than a free-for-all discussion between them on art, politics, literature and religion.

Surely there never was a village that didn't need a civic club headed up by trashy women who keep abreast of the times and also in close touch with all the conditions that surrounded their homes—across the tracks and on the outskirts of the town.

Every sort of opportunity is knocking at your door. Get up and let some of them in, and the harder you work, the more inspirations you will have. The more you put into the village, the more you will love it, and it follows, as they say at night, the more you will take out of it. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

as part of the lock, and repeats the curved lines which give it a sort of crushed silhouette. And a half-moon-shaped evening bag of Miss Bennett's is contrived with seed pearls and ornamented with twin bouquets of flowers, which may be changed to blend with different gowns.

Irene Dunne believes that gloves must occupy a very important place in every woman's wardrobe. She herself owns a large assortment. One pair of black doekskin gloves is extremely new and involves the use of two slide fasteners, which allow freedom for the thumb and forefinger in each hand without removing the gloves. Lipstick can be applied, change in the purse can be reached, small objects picked up, without taking off the gloves. . . . Another pair of Irene's gloves has a watersnake back with matching suede palm and a suede lacing. . . . Another pair, appropriately termed "mad money" gloves, has a tiny pocket of brown glaze knit on suede to match, also with a slide fastener. One side can be used for a handkerchief if desired, the other for coins. One pair of dull red gloves combines antelope and patent leather, with a gold metal slide fastening to permit easy removal.

Ann Sothern does her homework in a dirndl house-coat. The soft shade of chamois in chiffon-knot angora is shirred at the hips with zipper closing down the front. Full sleeves are gathered into a cuff at the waist. And there is a highly effective waist trim of superimposed cool leaves in shades of gold, violet, blue and green.

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HIT IN SAME SPOT.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Herman Guehn, 56, was struck by an automobile and had his leg broken the other day at a spot a few feet away from where his 23-year-old son, Ellis, was killed by an auto six months ago.

Corrective and Protective Diet is Most Important

By Dr. William Brady.

The character of the diet of the expectant father during the waiting period has a good deal to do with the health of his wife and the health of the baby. It should exclude nothing his wife ordinarily likes and digests with comfort. In order to insure the minerals, vitamins and other essentials required to keep all hands happy about the whole thing, the daily menu should provide for each person:

1. A quart of pure fresh milk.
2. Two eggs.
3. Two or three balls of butter, or plenty of cream.
4. At least one kind of cheese.
5. At least one green, leafy relish, such as lettuce, raw cabbage, or cabbage slightly cooked, onion tops, beet tops, dandelion greens, asparagus, spinach, cress, chichory greens (otherwise known as endives escarole).

6. Four ounces of plain wheat, cooked as preferred. (Instructions in monograph, "Wheat to Eat," will be mailed on request if you provide a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address.)
7. One green vegetable, such as carrot, turnip, radish, tomato, potato.
8. One fresh fruit rather than fruit juice. If fresh fruit not available, factory canned tomato is a fair substitute.

If the menu provides the eight items mentioned it will come close to being a corrective, protective diet, and a diet based on these essentials will keep both the prospective father and the prospective mother in the best physical condition, to say nothing of the nutritional well-being of the little stranger who will soon be hanging their table with his spoon.

For the future happiness of mother, father and the baby it is well to remember that a woman about to bear a child should weigh 20 to 25 pounds more than her normal weight the year before. The expectant father should tolerate no monkeyshines with the diet calculated to prevent the accumulation of that 20 or 25 pounds additional weight. Above all he should beware of the near-doctor or the queer-doctor who counsels undernourishment with a view to preventing full normal growth of the baby and insuring

easy labor. That theory works only one way—always badly. The fetus is a parasite, and will take what nutritive elements or material normal growth requires, even though it has to rob the mother's blood of essentials. So the health and strength of the mother may be rendered poor by restricting her diet, but the baby will grow just the same. So the labor will be more difficult than it would have been had the mother maintained her own health and strength by proper nutrition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Muscle Bound.
What do you think of physical training systems involving lifting heavy weights. My son, 18, very skinny, is following such a training in the Y without a director Mrs. G. F.

Answer—Even though it causes no serious heart strain, weight lifting can only promote development of hypertrophied muscles which makes the individual "muscle bound"—slow, clumsy, unable to compete with a well-trained athlete in any contest of skill, alertness, speed or agility. Such overdeveloped muscles become parasites on the general vitality.

Antacid.
I am happy to report that the calcium carbonate tablets suggested in your booklet "You Have Indigestion?" have helped my husband more than anything else he has tried. He has been doctoring for many years for ulcerated stomach. Two tablets before retiring enable him to sleep without distress all night. (Mrs. W. W.)

Answer—Copy of the booklet available to any one who asks for it and encloses 10-cent coin and stamped addressed envelope. Five tablets of calcium carbonate neutralizes excessive acidity in stomach for several hours.

Hyperidrosis.
Please state what strength of formaldehyde to use in shoes to overcome foot sweating of feet? (H. D.)

Answer—One part of official standard formaldehyde solution (37 per cent) with six parts water, swished around in shoe, drained, shoe set to dry for 24 hours. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

MY DAY First Lady Approves Week-End Holidays

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—Here we are again celebrating Labor Day, which I always feel is one of our most important holidays. By chance this year many of our holidays have fallen on Mondays, thus giving people long week ends. Labor Day, of course, always comes on a Monday and for many people it closes a holiday period. Even when we are not actually on vacation in the summer, we are thinking about the time when we will be; many of us manage to get more free time than in winter and we enjoy our Saturdays and Sundays, perhaps, than we can during the colder months.

However, it is the name of Labor Day which I think makes it a particularly important holiday. I haven't any idea what its origin was; in fact, for the first time it has occurred to me that I might look it up! I don't know how those long week ends have come in England which are known as "bank holidays" and I like the fact that we have a Labor Day week end. It seems to recognize the dignity of labor and to emphasize that those who work are worthy of recognition, that they form an important part of the community.

I was amused by a youngster not long ago who asked me if I thought that war adversely affected the working people more than any other thing. However, in a country where class distinctions exist in government, it is probably not strange that a group considering itself a working group should desire to hold a balance of power when war is being considered. I have received a letter telling me that we are to have a National Dog Week on September 18-24, and the slogan is to be: "Every dog needs a good home." I think this is a grand idea, and I only hope it means more education for all of us in the proper treatment of dogs and the kindness that should prevail in our treatment of all animals. There is an obligation on the part of dog lovers not to allow their pets to become a nuisance in any community, and this means a real effort to train dogs properly. The domestic animals are certainly the friends of man and we owe them real consideration.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

South is attempting to discourage a spade lead by West. Should North raise to three spades, South bids three notrump. Doubled by opponents, South supports partner's diamonds.

PSYCHIC NOTRUMP.
Another common type is a third-hand psychic notrump, opening holding:

S-8 5
H-8 8
D-6 3
C-K Q J 10 8 7

If opponents double, clubs offer an escape. To conceal weakness some players will bid one heart, vulnerable, holding:

S-7 5
H-A K J 9 7 5
D-4 3 2
C-7 6

Should partner raise, opener drops the auction. **ENCOURAGING A DOUBLE.**
Hoping for a double, declarer opens one spade, holding:

S-A
H-A K Q J 8 7 6 5 2
D-4 3 2
C-4 3 2

The argument of the psychic bidder is, an opening four-heart bid might shut out slam possibilities and a freakish distribution it is almost certain a bid of one spade will be overcalled.

S-8 6
H-A K Q 10 7
D-J 10 5 3

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

You cannot dance well unless you stand well. But dance practice does develop good posture. In dancing you have to keep head up, chest up and handle your feet lightly.

Guard Your Eyes If You Read In Bed

By Ida Jean Kain.

The increased amount of close work required of the average business man or woman need not impair the vision. It is not use of the eyes but misuse of them that causes defective sight, according to a doctor who is credited with doing more than any other man in America toward the prevention of impaired vision.

I would like to tell you something about this doctor. He is over 80 years old and his own eyesight is so perfect that he does not need glasses. And on one of the hottest days of the year he deferred a trip to the country to give this interview, and then asked that his name not be used. Isn't that proof enough that he has your interests at heart?

When I asked him to tell me the common mistakes that injure the eyesight, he said: "You not only want to know what those mistakes are but why—the business-man wants to know why they are mistakes." So here's the whole story: Don't read when you are tired, for your eyes are tired, too. You should not read on a train or a moving object, since the oscillation makes it necessary to continually refocus the eyes, and this is extremely fatiguing to them. If you are already tired, it is unwise to subject your eyes to this further strain.

Glasses should always be avoided. It is especially tiring to the eyes, and for this reason the light should be from above. If you are right-handed, it should come from over the left shoulder and if you are left-handed, from over the right shoulder.

Facing the light is particularly bad for your eyes since the light is reflected back into them. A diffused light is much easier on the eyes than one which produces a glare. Do not read in the bright sunlight. Dark glasses afford excellent protection for your eyes, but they should be worn only in the bright sunlight or you will become too accustomed to their twilight effect. Because a glossy surface throws the light back into the eyes, a paper with dull finish is easier on your eyesight.

Everyone seems to take it for granted that reading in bed is bad for the eyes but it hurts them only if you are not propped up sufficiently or if you read at an abnormal angle, or have inadequate light. It may, however, be very harmful for you to read if you are convalescing from a serious illness. Illness is followed by weakness and then your eyes may be easily strained. You should ask your doctor's permission to read under these conditions.

Never read looking down at the book, as this tends to congest the head and eyes. You should hold your book about 14 inches from the eyes and about 15 degrees below them.

It is a good practice to occasionally close the eyes when you are engaged in close work. Turn off the light for a minute or two and close the eyes, or look off into the distance. The more you endeavor to see things at a distance the better it is for your eyes.

And now, after all this, if you would like special information as to the preservation of your eyesight, write to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in New York City.

If you are overweight, send for the "Waist-Size Reducing Menu" and get down to normal. Nothing lowers your vitality like excess poundage. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your request. Address request to Miss Kain, care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Teach Self How To Write

Another check for Virginia—this time for a simple tale of a lost puppy. Her friends marvel at the way editors snap up her stories and reject the work of cleverer people.

"I just find out what the editors want and give it to them," Virginia explains. And that's the shortest way to writing success. What do editors want? What their readers want. And when you look over your nearest magazine stand you'll find there are many types of readers.

Pick the type for whom you want to write. For an adventure story fan, pile on the action. For the reader of romances, make every incident evolve around love's young dream. The reader of the homey magazine loves simple tales about children, animals, families.

How to hold your reader's interest? Rouse his emotions with colorful, vivid words. He feels sympathy for the "trail girl" helping querulous parents. He laughs at the "mimicing, pigeon-chested master of ceremonies." He's angered by "the leering, loose-mouthed loafer."

If you can give your story a "different" setting, editors will richly reward you. To write your tale with a professional touch, follow the tips given by an author-editor in our 40-page booklet, Self-Instruction in Writing. How to prepare articles, short stories so they'll get attention, win success.

Send 15c for our booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN WRITING to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



Anita Louise, beautiful young princess in "Marie Antoinette," has a much-admired alabaster-like complexion.

A Quick Pick-Up Which Leaves Your Skin Refreshed, Glowing

By Lillian Mae.

This isn't a very new product. In fact, I've told you about it before, but it is such a good one that it bears repeating and stressing. And particularly, now that it is obtainable in a smaller jar and of course at a smaller price, when I first wrote about it.

In 20 minutes it gives a grand pick-up facial, leaving your skin refreshed and glowing, with a feeling of greater smoothness and firmness. I'm told it contains an absorbent element which softens the dead surface skin cells that would becloud the skin if not removed. And another thing—it works wonders when used directly around the eyes. So many masks cannot be used near the eyes. And after all, that surface is quickest of all to get crepey and flabby.

Judith's husband has been cherishing some unusual hunting and bird prints—for years. "In fact," writes Judith, "I'm beginning to suspect that he married mainly to give them a home. So you see I can't let him down. I think the best place to use them would be in our entrance hall, since they don't go at all with what I've got for the living room."

"But I'd set my heart on a smart sophisticated entrance hall, and those bird prints don't suggest anything much to me but an informal colonial setting. I put it up to you! There won't be room for much furniture—I think probably a stunning console that I have will be the main piece, and I'll get a pair of hall chairs to go with it, and two handsome lamps. For the floor I had in mind using something like dark rubber or linoleum with a light medallion or line inlaid in it. But what am I going to do about the birds, they're good prints with quite bright colors in the birds."

The Answer.
Don't despair! Every husband has some treasure that a wise lady grins and bears. My college chum got a moose head that to this day presides over her fireplace. And

Chinese head knives are my decorative cross. So you're lucky. What a grand alibi those prints would be for doing something very bold in the hall—like having deep green or maroon walls with "frames" stenciled out on the walls to hold the prints and maybe some dramatic vertical lines stenciled out to accent them. The stenciled out part could be either white or the natural plaster color, whichever would do best with the tone of the prints. Then just use plain glass over the prints without actual frames.

Why not have gilt-based lamps with gold shades? And for the floor the composition covering would be best in black and white . . . or in a marbled design. A large mirror on another wall would be pretty nice if you have space. You'll need strong light bulbs with these dark walls.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution for our bulletin, "How to Hang Pictures." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

MEALS SENT BY PLANE.
Danish swimmers competing in the European championships at Wembley stadium, London, regot a moose head that to this day presides over her fireplace. And

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Barbara Bell Fall-Into-Winter Dress

This design (1404-B) is heartily recommended to all business and college girls who want something decidedly smart and also decidedly simple and lasting, for campus and office wear. You'll enjoy it just as much, all winter, as you will during the first days of fall. This is such a delightfully becoming frock, especially if you are on the thin side! A youthful round collar makes the high neckline more flattering. The girdled midriff makes your waist even tinier, and has gathers above to fill you out where you need it!

This is an ideal model for lightweight wool, sheer crepe, jersey or flannel. Why not have one version in a lively plaid? You'll make this more than once—it's such a satisfying design.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1404-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/8 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 3 7/8 with short.

Price of pattern, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Send fifteen cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Wesleyan Scholarship Won By Gifted Atlanta Girl

Annie Laurie Kurtz Writes Essay on 'The Andrews Raid'

By Sally Forth.

WHEN ANNIE LAURIE KURTZ'S essay, "The Andrews Raid," won for her the Dorothy Blount Lamar Wesleyan Alumnae scholarship of full tuition for a year at Wesleyan College, no one was surprised. For Annie Laurie has already been acclaimed a coming journalist, having served as editor of Facts and Fancies, the 1934 annual of Washington Seminary, where she was a popular student. Annie Laurie was also voted "Spirit of the Seminary," which is the highest honor possible for a seminary student to attain.

To the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz, knowledge of the Old South came easily. For Mr. Kurtz is an artist and historian himself. Much of Annie Laurie's material for her prize-winning essay came from letters and documents which he is investigating for the motion picture producers of "Gone With the Wind."

The scholarship was open to seniors of Georgia high schools whose credits were acceptable for entrance to Wesleyan. It was presented to Annie Laurie in the presence of alumnae attending the June graduation exercises by Dorothy Blount Lamar herself, in whose honor it is given.

No less familiar to the history of the south is Dorothy Lamar, who has served Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy in every office. Her election as the president general of the Daughters of the Confederacy last fall conferred upon her one of the highest offices in that organization.

FRIENDS are grasping a very opportunity to say howdy to Anne and Preston Arkwright Jr. and their daughters, Anne and Martha Stanley Arkwright, who depart Wednesday for New York City to set sail for Bermuda. They spent the summer at Ponte Vedra in Florida, and motored up to Atlanta only a few days ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright in Druid Hills.

Anne and Preston will be greatly missed in the social ranks of the younger married set. They leased a furnished house in Bermuda and will spend the winter on this famous isle which is noted for its health-giving properties, and the exquisite lilies that grow to perfection beneath the sunny skies.

THIS rumor concerns a youthful Atlanta whose romance is of such depth that he expects it to last until he finishes school and gets a job. In truth, the lady love has promised to wait two years for her wedding bells.

He attends a well-known university in the Carolinas and is the tall, handsome scion of a very prominent family.

She is quite attractive also and hails from the town where he attends school. He is now showing her pictures to his friends with the prediction that she will be the future Mrs. X.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Day, of Greenwood, S. C., who are temporarily residing in East Atlanta, are with their mother, Mrs. M. A. Shuey, Moreland avenue. Mrs. Day is the former Miss Rosa Shuey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scruggs have returned from a visit to Mrs. F. W. Clark in Mountain City and Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Rudels, Misses Juanita Rudels and Sonia Stanton have returned from a visit in Laredo, San Antonio and Houston, Texas.

Mrs. C. B. Everitt Jr. and daughter, Dorothy Everett, Mrs. Herman Clark, Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. Denard are at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Minor and small son, Donald Minor, spent the week end at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morris and daughter, Peggy Morris, of Decatur.

Mrs. V. G. McNeely and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arnold have returned from a visit in Roanoke, Va., and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strickland have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris, of Richmond, Va. They also visited Washington, D. C., before returning home.

Miss Iris Strickland is in Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Miss Mary Hardin and Paul Hardin, of Montclair, N. J., who spent the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Freeman, and their aunt, Mrs. I. G. Griggs, leave to enter the fall term of school on September 7.

The Triple M Club members were entertained recently at a steak fry at Glenwood Springs by Mr. and Mrs. Porter McCullers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dunham Jr. of Cleveland, Tenn., have returned home from a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faith Jr. Mrs. H. O. Jansen and Mrs. H. O. Jansen Jr. are spending several weeks in Charleston.

Barbara Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Pope, is recuperating after a tonsil operation at Crawford Long hospital.

Miss Joy Walker, of Hickory, N. C., was the recent guest of Mrs. Lawrence Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Floyd and family were recent guests of J. H. Beddingfield, of Winder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson and family, Mrs. Bob Huff and son, Russell Huff, and Mrs. Bill Wilson have returned from a visit with Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Frank Woolridge, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. I. H. McElreath has returned from a visit to her brother, M. C. Benefield, who is ill at his home near Gainesville.

Mrs. Julius Pierce is recovering from an illness at her home on Gracewood avenue.

Miss Sarah McClure and Mrs. G. N. Morgan have returned from Boston, Mass.

Miss Sallie Simons And Gene Crawford Are Married

The marriage of Miss Sallie Simons and Gene Crawford took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills on Bates street. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. S. A. Cowan in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Harry Guard was best man for the groom and Mrs. Harry Guard was matron of honor for the bride. The bride, a beautiful brunet, wore a stylish model of blue tulle, featuring a tight-fitting bodice with elbow length sleeves, and a very full skirt. Her becoming hat was of blue felt trimmed with a blue veil. She wore blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

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Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Steve Crawford and the late Mr. Crawford, of Toccoa. He attended North Georgia Military Academy in Dahlonega, and the University of Georgia in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will reside in Athens, where the groom is connected with the contracting firm of R. T. Smith. They will be attractive acquisitions to the younger married contingent in the Classic City.

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TRAINMEN TO HOLD BARBECUE TODAY

Dance Will Be Staged at Lakewood Casino; Fireworks Planned.

Atlanta trainmen will hold their annual picnic tonight at Lakewood park, immediately after the close of the Labor Day automobile race program.

A barbecue will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, to be followed by a dance at the Lakewood casino. An elaborate fireworks display will be given in front of the grandstand at 10 o'clock.

The Atlanta local of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is sponsoring the program and the proceeds will go into the trainmen's charity fund.

The fireworks program is being donated by the Southeastern Fair Association and Mike Benton, the president, has announced that gates to the park will be thrown open to the trainmen after the races.

Tickets to the barbecue may be purchased at the entrance of the skating rink building.

COOK BOOK TENDS TO BRIGHTEN HOMES

More Varied and Attractive Meals Are Made Possible.

Brighter homes through more varied and attractive—and often less expensive—meals are achievements of America's Cook Book, which The Constitution is making available without any cost.

A letter to the circulation department of The Constitution, Forsyth and Alabama streets, or a telephone message to Walnut 6565 will bring full information and helpful assistance for obtaining the book.

America's Cook Book, a best seller for \$3.50 at retail, will be purchased by The Constitution and given to anyone who successfully takes part in the easy plan evolved.

The book contains 1,006 pages, the cream of 800,000 recipes, calorie and vitamin charts, buying guides, much detailed information, and important sections by Mrs. Emily Post and Mrs. William Brown Meloney.

Cook Book Recipes Complete, Mrs. Edward Davis Jr. Finds

Housewife Enabled To Improve Food Without Additional Cost.

No matter how exacting the occasion, America's Cook Book has the answer for the housewife or hostess, finds Mrs. Edward Campbell Davis Jr. Adds Mrs. Davis:

"The information in the book is so easily accessible, too. Everything is indexed, and this saves endless time in finding what is wanted, especially when the book has more than 1,000 pages of information."

"Every housewife wants to buy as economically as is consistent with serving the best possible foods, and America's Cook Book, remarkably enough, enables one to improve the quality of the table while actually spending less money."

"The book is highly informative as to diets, and tells the value content of virtually every known article of food. The material by Mrs. Emily Post is very appropriate."



MRS. EDWARD DAVIS JR.
Material by Mrs. Emily Post is very appropriate.

E. W. MERRITT DIES; CONFEDERATE VET

Funeral Services Today for Hall Resident.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4.—E. W. (Uncle Lish) Merritt, 91, Confederate veteran and lifelong resident of Hall county, died this afternoon at his residence near Gainesville.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Oak Grove church, Athens road,

with the Rev. W. C. Thornton and the Rev. W. F. Scales officiating. Interment will be held there.

Mr. Merritt was a member of company B, Eleventh Georgia cavalry. Surviving are three children, T. J. Nathaniel, Miss Ruth Merritt, of near Gainesville; and two brothers, Joseph and R. G. Merritt, of Childers, Texas.

Some one has figured that a falling meteorite will strike some one in America about once in 9,300 years.

MRS. TRAMMELL DIES AT MADISON

Rites Today for Club and Church Leader.

MADISON, Ga., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Anna Godfrey Trammell, 68, life-

long resident of Morgan county and prominent in club, church and civic work here, died this morning at her home after a one-week illness.

The widow of Lee Trammell Sr., wealthy Morgan county planter, Mrs. Trammell was the daughter of the late Dr. J. E. Godfrey,

a Confederate veteran, and Mary Walton Godfrey.

She was a member of the First Methodist church and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Surviving are two sons, Lee Trammell Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Godfrey Trammell, of Covington, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd C.

Newton, of Madison; a brother, F. B. Godfrey, of Orlando, Fla., and a sister, Miss Agnes Godfrey, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence by the Rev. J. B. Smith and the Rev. A. W. Quillian.

Shop at **KLINE'S** for your **FIRST LESSON IN THRIFT**

VALUES POSSIBLE AT ATLANTA'S ONLY UNDERSELLING STORE!



Sale!

BOYS' SHIRTS

2 for \$1 55¢ EACH

2,483 Fine Quality Shirts to Choose From! All Brand New!

Every Shirt Tailored to these Rigid Specifications. Full cut . . . (extra play in shoulders). Careful seamings. Ocean Pearl Buttons. Extra long tails. Perfect Point Collars. Cleverly Reinforced.

Stand-Up Collars
Non-Wilt Collars
Plain Collars
Pepperells

Broadcloths
English Prints
Solid Colors
Plenty of Whites

Desirable Patterns
Sturdy-Boy Shirts
Rob-Boy Brands
Pre-Tested Fabrics

More Good News!
Every shirt in this amazing sale is backed by Kline's unqualified Guarantee of 50 hard washings.

SIZES FOR BOYS AGED 6 TO 18—MAIN FLOOR—REAR



Alice-in-Wonderland DRESSES

88¢

These adorable cotton frocks sell for 1.19 throughout the country. But the Kline underselling policy brings them to you at this remarkable low price.

Swedish Patterns
Gone-With-the-Wind Skirts
Suspender Dirndls
Peasant Influences
India Prints
Clever Basques
Mexican Florals

Sizes 1 to 3—3 to 6½
7 to 16

Hundreds of other grand girls' frocks included. Every one a beauty! Every one a saving!

SECOND FLOOR



What Every Boy Wants! GABARDINE JACKETS

1.99

Worth 3.50
In button front and zipper models, exceptionally fine quality. Your pick of a solid color or two-tone from a wide range of rich fall shades. Sizes 8 to 20.

MAIN FLOOR



Just Arrived! Girls' Skirts

Scotch plaids of authentic clan patterns, solid color crepes. Zipper styles, suspender dirndls, bodice tops. Sizes 8 to 16.

SECOND FLOOR

Felt Hats for Girls

Casual brims, off-the-face and rollers. Stunning new shades of brown, teal, wine, spice, laurel. The furry soft quality you'd expect in a two-dollar hat. All headsizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase of Pencils

No. 2 lead pencils with good erasers. They're 5c elsewhere. Stock up at this price for school days. This Kline price is the biggest scoop in Atlanta.

MAIN FLOOR

a dozen

86 inches wide! 2½ yards long!

BALL FRINGE CURTAINS

PAIR Worth \$1.95

Starting tomorrow! Just 1,245 pairs of these super-smart swagger curtains. See how big and plump the ball fringe is! Think how fresh and pretty the bon-bon pastel colors will make your rooms! Wide enough to criss-cross or use on double windows.

- Full gracious folds
- Ready to Hang
- Point D'Esprit pin dots
- Ideal for All Rooms
- Colored plain marquisettes
- Chenille dots
- Launder beautifully

Seven Glowing Colors!

Dust Rose
Copen Blue
Pale Green
Peach
Ecru
Ivory
Orchid

ORDER BY MAIL

Color	Quan.
Plain Marquisette	
Pin Dot	
Chenille Dot	
Name	
Address	
City	
State	

Thrill To These Exciting Specials!

Finest 80-Square

PERCALE PRINTS

10¢ yd.

Made to sell for 19c. The better type of percale, soft as broadcloth, in new light and dark grounds.

Another Give-Away of Famous Pepperell

BED SHEETS

83¢

Should be priced at \$1.19. First quality, of course, woven of long staple cotton . . . linen-like finish. Size 81x99. Phone orders accepted.

Thirsty Giant

TOWELS

6 for \$1

Elsewhere They'd Sell at 29c each
SIZE 22x24

Checked Patterns
Bordered Whites
Double Thread
Extra-Absorbent
Cannon and
Dundee Brands

5 Full Pounds of Warmth!

BEACON BLANKETS

\$3.94 pair

Actual \$5 values. Rich vibrant jacquard patterns. Size 72x84, with a full 4-inch matching sateen border.

SILKS AND RAYON ACETATES

38¢ yard

You'd buy them as fast at double the price. You'll instantly recognize their exquisite texture, 39 inches wide, every wanted fall shade.

Kline's Smashes the Price On America's Best Known Children's Shoes!

Buster Brown SHOES

1 69

- Straps
- Dressy Patterns
- Oxfords
- Flap Oxfords
- New Kitties

Sizes 8½ to 11½ and 12 to 3. Brown and Black.

100% Solid Leather Construction—Soles, insoles, counters and uppers. 86 new styles that arrived only Yesterday. Don't miss this sale! You'll never forgive yourself!

Unconditionally guaranteed . . . A new pair if they don't wear BASEMENT

KLINE'S—Whitehall • Broad • Hunter—KLINE'S—Whitehall • Broad • Hunter—KLINE'S